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NO. 4

TO BUILD STEEL PLANT

Chicago Promoter Tells Why He Bought 3000 Acres of Lake County Land

JUST WEST OF WAUKEGAN

New Railroad Also to be Built from Waukegan West to Connect With Northwestern, St. Paul and Soo Line

A. F. McKeown, Chicago and Lake county real estate dealer and the man who promoted some of the largest enterprises in the state, told Tuesday what there is back of his Lake county land deals, and the story is an amazing one of industrial development that, Mr. McKeown says, is certain to come.

As is generally known, Mr. McKeown has been in the market for some years as regards Lake county land in the farm area between Warrenton and its vicinity, and the Northwestern fast freight line west of Waukegan.

During this time he has bought up tract after tract of land. Other land has been placed under contract of purchase. Other land has been under option. The deals have extended over a long period.

At the present time Mr. McKeown asserts he has control of 3,000 acres of Lake county land within the territory described, has spent \$150,000 in purchases, and has \$60,000 worth of contracts, with about \$40,000 worth of options.

Asked what his plans really are with respect to the district, which is one that is easily tapped by the Northwestern and the St. Paul, with the Wisconsin Central not a great way off, for the first time he made detailed announcement of his intentions and of how far they have been fulfilled.

He asserts that an industrial city is planned between Warrenton and the Northwestern fast freight line. He states that the largest independent steel corporation in the world, independent of the steel trust and second only to it, will be located on the land.

It is his further statement that a big brass manufactory will also locate there.

In addition an open invitation is extended to other industries to consider the proposition.

Lastly, and as a crowning feature, a new branch railroad, a sort of connecting short line, is planned to connect Waukegan harbor with the Northwestern fast freight, the St. Paul, and Wisconsin Central, all for the benefit of the new industrial district.

He states that the steel plant is now an assured fact and that tangible steps towards building the plant may be expected at any moment. He will not reveal the name of the company that will build the plant.

He also asserts that other industries will be located in the tract and that many deals are now pending. In fact he even tried to get the Durand Steel Locker company and the Thomas Brass and Iron company to locate on the land he controls.

SUPERVISORS FIX SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

The Board of Supervisors Friday afternoon adjourned to December 13th. One of the last things done was to fix the salaries of county officers at the same figures as last year, as follows: Judge—\$2,500. Clerk—\$2,300. Treasurer—\$2,300. Sheriff—\$1,500.

The board selected the jurymen who will be called in the respective panels for the October, December and March terms.

The only bill allowed in full on the improvements of the court house is that of Plumber Lee McDonough. The bills of Lou Clark, Ryckman and Hoban and Son, paid all but 25 per cent which was left over to the December meeting.

The improvement work on the building aggregated about \$5,000 and the amount caused a kick from many of the supervisors and for a time it appeared as if none might be allowed at this session.

Fortune-Telling Fakes.

The face is a better index to character than the palm of the hand. The fortune-teller is usually a shrewd teller of tales gifted with natural insight of human nature.

EXPLOSION WRECKS MILL

Wheel House of Laffin Rand Plant at Pleasant Prairie Destroyed

The wheel house of the plant of the Laffin, Rand Powder company at Pleasant Prairie was completely destroyed by an explosion at 11:30 Tuesday night of last week but no one was injured in the accident. Forty kegs of powder which had been stored in the wheel house let go and the building was completely wrecked and portions of the debris scattered over the surrounding country for some distance. To use the words of one of the men at the office of the company it was the worst "wheel blow" in the history of the plant but at the same time it was the most fortunate of the chain of explosions that have taken place at the Kenosha county plant. In three minutes more there would have been a number of men at work in the wheel house and they would undoubtedly have lost their lives. The men had left the building a half hour earlier and were standing near the office talking preparing to return to work when the explosion took place. The men rushed for shelter and all of them escaped uninjured. The rain of splinters about them continued for half a minute and after it was over it was found that the wheel house was in ruins. As in the case of other explosions the men at the plant are unable to assign any cause and it is certain that there was no one in the wheel house at the time. The property loss to the company will be a considerable one but it is stated at the offices of the company that the wheel mill will be rebuilt at once. The force of the explosion was felt for miles about Pleasant Prairie and at Russell, but no report of its being felt was received in Antioch.

None of the other buildings of the plant were damaged by the explosion.

CIVIL SERVICE EXTENDED

Over Eight Thousand Assistant Postmasters Affected.

According to a press dispatch, President Taft will put assistant postmasters under civil service, and also second and third class postmasters will be added to the merit system.

The new order when issued will affect every assistant postmaster in Lake County and every second and third class postmaster, offices affected among others being Zion City, Waukegan, North Chicago, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Highland, Libertyville, Grayslake, Antioch, Barrington, and others.

The big merit of the system will be that assistants will now have incentive to learn the postal business, and it is a business, from top to bottom, as they will not be removable by political changes, and can go ahead and take up postal affairs as a life work, while hitherto the term of an assistant has always been uncertain.

The dispatch is as follows: Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The first definite result of the present cabinet sessions in Washington was the announcement today that President Taft will tomorrow issue an executive order extending the civil service to include all assistant postmasters. President Taft will also recommend to Congress that second and third class postmasters be placed under civil service. This action is in line with Mr. Hitchcock's recommendations, and by it over 8,000 assistant postmasters will be affected.

Bead Lightning.

During a violent thunderstorm last summer in northern New York the inhabitants of several towns were surprised to observe, several times in succession, a short luminous streak which appeared at a particular point in the clouds and remained visible about two seconds at a time. This was an example of the rare phenomenon called bead lightning. When seen to advantage it resembles a string of luminous beads hung in a cloud, the beads being somewhat elliptical and the ends of their axes in the line of their discharge being colored red and purple respectively. As seen in New York the line was viewed nearly end on, and there was only a suggestion of color visible.

Glasses for Players.

A recent instance of American ingenuity is afforded by the device of an optician for the relief of stage folk afflicted with defective eyesight. Glasses fitted with tiny lenses are now made for the use of the actor so afflicted, who, in deference to the character he is enacting, may not wear the regulation eyeglasses or spectacles. These special glasses fit close to the eyeball, and are hardly discernible from the front of the house, except when the footlights are at their highest point of illumination. The nose-piece, or bridge connecting the lenses is covered with flesh colored material, which aids the illusion.

NAME INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

At the Suggestion of Editor "Billy" Smith of the Waukegan Daily Gazette a "Pink Tea" was Held at the Court House in Waukegan Tuesday Afternoon and Candidate Named

HENRY B. EGER OF LIBERTYVILLE THE CHOSEN VICTIM

Editor Billy's Once Cherished Primary Law Ignored and Libertyville Man, Present Mayor of the Village and Supervisor of Libertyville Township, Reluctantly Offered Up as a Sacrifice to Satisfy the Malice of Those Poor Disgruntled Waukegan Politicians

At the behest of a Waukegan newspaper, a daily that not long since almost lost its voice in shouting the praises of the then proposed primary law, a meeting was held in the lake city Wednesday for the purpose of naming an independent candidate for the legislature.

Only ten of the sixteen townships of the county were represented and from these ten the representatives were present only because of a special invitation received from the aforesaid newspaper.

The meeting was called to order by mine host, Mr. W. J. Smith the editor of the paper above mentioned. With a few happy remarks of welcome he at once put his guests in a most happy frame of mind with a few well chosen thoughts on the evil and iniquity that arch fiend, the new primary law, had been guilty of. (Mind you this is the same gentleman on whose o. k. some of us voted for this poor object of his abuse.)

After the editor's stunt a general social confab was held among his guests. Like an old maid's tea party they talked gossip (gossip of the poor primary law) for a while.

After the hour for gossip had passed they decided it was up to them to do something devilish. They would beat this poor condemned primary law if they had to go around a stump to do it. And that's just what they did, they went around the stump and nominated an independent candidate for the legislature to combat the two regular nominees chosen the 15th of this month at the republican primaries.

The victim selected for this honor, or dishonor as Editor Smith would have called it some four weeks since, is H. B. Eger of Libertyville, so from now on until he is swamped in November Mr. H. B. Eger of Libertyville will be anti-primary, anti-progressive, pro-reactionary candidate for the Illinois legislature.

We wish to congratulate Editor Smith's political astuteness in one particular phase. In selecting his puppet he exhibited sufficient force of character to be able to overcome his own personal prejudices and get away from the classic precincts of his own Waukegan and go even as far in the county as the shambles of Libertyville to find his creature.

Yes, we now have H. B. Eger and if we take Mr. Smith's word for it it will be well for us to kick the primary law into a cocked hat to get him into the legislature.

To be serious, what does all this tommy rot mean? Is the primary law a joke? Is it a thing so flimsy that one or even two disgruntled newspaper editors in a county can make its purpose and its results the laughing stock of the whole community. This is not the kind of a law Editor Smith led us to believe it was when it was on passage and we were following eagerly his forceful and

intrepid defense of it as a measure for the uplifting of the whole body politic.

We are loth to believe it, but Editor Smith was either flim-flamming us then or he is now making a goat of his better self. If the latter is the fact we can only account for it on one ground. That is, that he is so thoroughly perturbed over the failure of a political friend in Lake county to land right before the regular constituted republican primaries that his moral sensibilities have suddenly festered and he figures for a moment what seems to be a grievance to him is a grievance to the whole of Lake county.

Editor Smith in a cooler and calmer moment must know that the cause of good government cannot be promoted by hysterical exhibitions of this kind. His own good primary law gave him a fair show with all the rest of us to win out with his friends in an honest contest and simply because he happened to fail does not make all the rest of us think any the less of Mr. Smith's good primary law.

It hurts us out here as a matter of simple elementary sentiment to witness this sudden revulsion of parental affection that Mr. Smith displays toward his once favorite political offspring and that's why we are trying to go into the psychology of the thing.

The one guest of Mr. Smith's pink tea whom we really feel sorry for is Mr. Eger of Libertyville. Why should he be sacrificed merely to gratify an irresponsible impulse of a Waukegan editor? Mr. Eger has never done anything that we know of that he should be punished for and led like a lamb to the altar. His beguilement is not his own and this is why we weep.

Editor Smith thinks he is going to win. Like the bull in the china shop, his pink tea he intends to turn into a rout and it will be a rout for himself and his friends. From now on until election day we will see nothing in the Waukegan Gazette and likewise the Sun, which is just now doing the "man Friday" act for Mr. Smith of the Gazette, that does not emphasize the great injustice done to Lake County by the late Republican primaries.

Injustice! Bah! We think over this way we have nominated good men and that Lake County will get their best efforts. We are going to be game anyway and even if the primary law didn't look like the New Testament to us, when it was on passage it was what the people wanted and you can bet we will stick.

Because our neighbors who have our interests at stake as well as theirs happen to have more votes in the primary for their men than we did for ours we are not going to play the baby act.

A few welters in Waukegan and elsewhere who are busily engaged in befouling their own nests because of personal disappointments are going to have little effect upon the real republicanism of this county.

LAKE FOREST YOUTH DROWNS IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Henry Feeley, prominent in the younger set of Lake Forest society, drowned in the lake off that city Sunday morning in sight of a large crowd of sightseers, who looked helplessly on as the man sank.

Feeley and a companion, James Allen, also of Lake Forest, went down to the beach at the foot of Deer Path avenue to swim. Allen, however, after testing the water, decided it was too cold, Feeley laughingly plunged into the water.

He swam to a sand bar about a quarter of a mile from shore and played around in the water. Allen climbed up on a high bluff to search for mushrooms. He was standing on the bluff overlooking

the lake when he saw his companion floundering about helplessly in the water.

He ran down to the beach and shouted to persons in the crowd on the beach to aid in rescuing his friend.

Seizing a boat, Allen attempted to launch it, only to find it leaky. From over the water came Feeley's frantic cries. Men ran up and down the beach in search of boats, but none was at hand. The crowd, powerless to offer help, stood watching the drowning man's futile battle for life until the waters closed over him.

Then the authorities were notified and a search for the body begun. At midnight the searchers were rewarded, Feeley was considered an expert swimmer. He was 27 years old and a native of Green Bay, Wis. He lived in Lake Forest for three years.

HAZING PROVES SERIOUS

Youth Said to be Dying From Effects of Immersion in Icy Waters.

Wilfred Hock, a freshman at Lake Forest University, is reported to be dying at his home near Ottawa, Ill., as a result of mistreatment of the sophomore class of the college. Half a hundred other youths attending the institution are said to have suffered broken noses, blackened eyes and bruises more or less serious in a free-for-all fight on the college campus Monday night.

Ever since the opening of the present semester the sophomores have been making life all but unbearable for the first year students. Freshmen have been paraded in pajamas late at night in front of the women's dormitory and made to stand barefoot for hours at a time in the wet grass and sometimes in the rain. Refusal to obey the orders of the sophomores it is said, meant a ducking in the lake.

Young Hock was one of those who refused to comply with the demands of the class above him and he was thrown into the lake, where he was kept in the cold water for several minutes. This happened several nights ago. He contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia, from the effects of which he is reported to be dying.

Monday night about 10 o'clock the sophomores made a united attack on the freshmen, most of whom had retired. The freshmen had failed or refused to comply with some order issued by the sophomores and in punishment they were dragged from their beds out into the campus where the fight occurred.

Blood flowed freely. Fists and clubs were used indiscriminately in a melee which continued for about an hour.

It was reported that the Lake Forest police refused to make any attempt to quell the riot, in which nearly 150 freshmen and sophomores engaged.

WANTS ELECTRIC ROAD

McHenry Makes Flattering Offer—Grayslake Enthusiastic—Waukegan Meeting

McHenry village has now made a bid for the electric road and assurances have been given the promoters by prominent citizens of that village that, if the promoters will only build the road to their village, they themselves will raise all the money necessary to build the road from Waukegan, that they will get the right of way free of cost, etc. They want the road badly and the residents of Western Lake county say their desire is apparent because they wish to get the trade of Western Lake county going to their business houses.

At Grayslake Wednesday evening, a most enthusiastic meeting was held, both of the council and of the villagers. The council unanimously passed a franchise and ordinance extending the company's rights for another year. The villagers were enthusiastic and raised \$1,500 toward bringing the road there. The promoters asked the villagers to name a committee to examine the company's records, go over the line as built and report to the people in a formal printed report. They named a committee which will do as the promoters suggest—make a thorough investigation.

The dinner Friday evening in the Parish house in Waukegan arranged to discuss the road's chances of going to Waukegan is open to everybody, and just because a man hasn't been approached and asked to buy a ticket, that is no reason for him to stay away. Tickets can be had at the door and everybody is invited. The price is 50 cents per plate. The Baptist ladies serve, beginning at 7 o'clock.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION AT LONG LAKE

Some forty or more property owners residing on the borders of Long Lake have organized the Long Lake Improvement Association, which has been incorporated under the state law and for its object the construction of a waterway 30 feet wide, 6 feet deep and a mile and a half long connecting Long and Fox lakes and thus providing passage for boats from one lake to the other. The estimated cost of the projected improvement is \$2,500 for constructing a dam and the necessary dredging and it is stated that one of the results will be to hold the water in Long Lake at the normal level or even increase the depth a foot.

Officers of the association are: Fred H. Allen, president. W. M. Ernst, vice president. J. W. Cooper, secretary. The post office address is Ingleside, Ill. A meeting for the purpose of electing a board of directors will be held this week at Long Lake.

It Will Always Keep Going. Give a lie a start of a minute and a half and you can never catch it.

RECTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

Despondent Over Wife's Escape From Asylum Rev. Little Kills Himself

WAS AN EVANSTON RECTOR

Rev. W. E. Toll, Formerly of Waukegan, Will Officiate at Funeral Services to be Held Soon

Suffering from mental aberration induced by grief over the illness and temporary disappearance of his wife, the Rev. Wild Little, for twenty-two years rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Evanston, shot and killed himself at the rectory late Wednesday afternoon.

Investigation to learn the cause of what appeared to be a suicide led to the discovery of a letter. W. S. Power, a member of the vestry, found it lying upon the top of Dr. Little's desk in the living room of the rectory. After members of the church read it it was turned over to the coroner and it will be presented as a part of the evidence at the inquest.

At seven o'clock at night a short service was conducted in the rectory by Archdeacon W. E. Toll of the diocese which includes St. Mark's parish. Thirty members of the church, many of them wardens and vestrymen, were present. After the services the body was removed to the morgue. A meeting of the vestry of the church was held Friday to make arrangements for the funeral.

Archdeacon Toll spent two hours with the rector in the morning at the rectory and at that time Dr. Little spoke of his fears for the safety of Mrs. Little and declared he saw no other way than to legally commit her to some sanitarium. He expressed a fear that she might do herself harm or cause harm and trouble to others if left without restraint.

The letter which was found on Dr. Little's writing desk read:

28 Sept. 1910.—Something has broken in my brain. I told the doctor and the Slaymakers, and they would not believe me. But it is true. The wireless clothing is broken. God have mercy.

O, my poor wife. Be good to her. The sentence "The wireless clothing is broken," is unexplained. His friends believe it reflected the vagary of a broken mind.

MILK TRAIN WRECKED WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning shortly after the milk train on the Soo Line left its starting point, Waukesha Wis., it met a fast freight in a head on collision, with the result that the entire milk train was derailed and nearly all of its crew were injured, some quite seriously although no fatalities were reported.

The engine on the freight train was considerably broken up, with its engineer and fireman numbering among the injured.

Exact details of the accident are unobtainable but it is reported that the collision was due to the fact the freight was four minutes behind time and full steam had been put on in an attempt to reach the switch, which they failed to do, and were consequently running at full speed on the main track when the milk train should have had the right of way.

Although little is known in regard to the matter it is quite evident that the smash up was a bad one as the track was not cleared so that traffic could be resumed until nearly eleven hours later, although the wrecker and the numerous section gangs were soon on the scene.

The milk train failed to make its regular trip that day but a freight train was made up this side of the wreck and the milk in this section was picked up about noon and taken to Chicago.

As a result of the tie up Antioch was almost entirely without mail for the day.

Eating Corn Disgracefully. People can eat corn on the cob gracefully if they will hold it poised easily in one hand and withdraw it sideways from the face during conversation. This is de rigueur. But if you lean both elbows on the table, grab the corn by both ends and revolve it before the face, talking meantime over the top of the cob, you are not the person to dine with Mrs. Potter Palmer.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

The Courage of Captain Plum

By
JAMES
OLIVER
CURWOOD

Illustrations by Magnus G. Keltner

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SYNOPSIS.

Captain Nathaniel Plum of the sloop *Typhoon*, lands secretly on Beaver Island, Lake Michigan, stronghold of the Mormons. Obadiah Price, an eccentric old man and counselor of the Mormons, who has been spying on him, suddenly confronts him and tells him he is expected. Plum insists he has not the wrong man. Price ignores his protestations and bargains for the ammunition on board the sloop. He binds Nat by a solemn oath to deliver a package to Franklin Pierce, president of the United States. He agrees to show Plum the Mormon town, St. James. Plum sees the frightened face of a young woman in the darkness near Price's cabin. She disappears, leaving an odor of lilacs. It develops that Plum's visit to Beaver Island is to demand settlement from the king, Strang, for the shooting of his ship some time previously by men whom he suspected of being Mormons. Burke, his mate, has been left in charge of the sloop with orders to bombard St. James if the captain does not return within a certain time. Price takes Nat secretly in the darkness to the king's house, and through a window he sees Strang and his seven wives, among whom is the lady of the lilacs, who Price says is the seventh wife. Price's actions lead Plum to believe that he is jealous of Strang. Plum calls at the king's office, where a young woman warns him that his life is in danger, and urges him to return to his ship. He refuses. Strang resolves Plum cordially, professes great indignation when he hears the captain's grievance and promises to investigate and punish the guilty. Plum again receives warning that his life is in danger.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

They had passed in a semicircle beyond the temple and now approached a squat building constructed of logs, which Obadiah had pointed out as the jail. A glance satisfied Nathaniel that it was so situated that an admirable view of the proceedings could be obtained from the rear of the structure in which Strang had his office. Several score of people had already assembled about the prison and stood chatting with that tense interest and anticipation with which the mob always awaits public infliction of the law's penalties. A third of them were women. As Nathaniel had previously noted, the feminine part of the Mormon population wore their hair either in braids down their backs or in thick curls flowing over their shoulders and with the exception of three or four were attired in skirts that just concealed their knees. Obadiah halted his companion close to a group of half a dozen of these women and nudged him slyly.

"Pretty sight, eh, Nat?" he chuckled. "Ah, the king has a wonderful eye for beauty, Nat—wonderful eye! He orders that no skirt shall fall below the female knee. Ho, ho, if he dared, if he quite dared, Nat!"

He nudged Nathaniel again with such enthusiasm that the latter jumped as though a knife had been thrust between his ribs.

"By George, I admire his taste!" he laughed. The women caught him staring at them, and one, who was the youngest and prettiest of the lot, smiled invitingly.

"Tush—the Jezebel!" snapped Obadiah, catching the look. "That's her child playing just beyond."

The young woman tossed her head and her white teeth gleamed in a laugh, as though she had overheard the old counselor's words.

"See her twist her hair," he snarled venomously as the young woman, still boldly eyeing Nathaniel, played with the luxuriant curls that glistened in the sun upon her breast. "Ezra Wilton is so fond of her that he will take no other wife. Ugh, Strang is a fool!"

Nathaniel turned away from the smiling eyes with a shrug.

"Why?"

"To tell our women that it helps to save their souls to wear short skirts and let their hair hang down. For every soul of a woman that it saves it sends two men on the road to hell!"

So intense was the old man's displeasure and so ludicrous the twisting contortions of his face that Nathaniel could hardly restrain himself from bursting into a roar of laughter. Obadiah perceived his inclination and with an angry bob of his head led the way through to the inner edge of the waiting circle of men. Within this circle, in a small open space, was a short post with straps attached to an arm nailed across it, and leaning upon this post in an attitude of one who possesses a most distinguished office was a young man with a three-thonged whip in his hand. An ominous silence pervaded the circle, with the exception of the hushed whispering of a number of women who had forced themselves into the line of spectators, bent upon witnessing the sight of blood as well as hearing the sound of lashes. Nathaniel noticed that most of the women hung in frightened curiosity beyond the men.

"That is MacDougall with the lash—official whipper and caretaker of the

slave hounds," explained Obadiah in a whisper.

Nathaniel gave a start of horror. "Slave hounds!" he breathed. The counselor grinned and twisted his hands in enjoyment of his companion's surprise.

"We have the finest pack of blood-hounds north of Louisiana," he continued, so low that only Nathaniel could hear. "See! Isn't the earth worn smooth and hard about that post?"

Nathaniel looked and his blood grew hot.

"I have seen such things in the south," he said. "But not—for white men!"

The counselor caught him by the arm.

"They are coming!"

In the direction of the jail the crowd was separating. Men crushed back on each side, forming a narrow aisle, even the whispering of the women ceased. A moment later three men appeared in the opening between the spectators. One of these, who walked between the other two, was stripped to the waist. About each of his naked wrists was tied a leather thong and these thongs were held by the man's guards. The prisoner's face was livid; his hands were red with blood that dripped from his lacerated wrists; his eyes glared malignantly and his heaving chest showed that he had not been brought from the log prison without a struggle.

"Ah, it's Wittle first!" breathed the counselor. "It's he who said his wife should not wear short skirts."

At the edge of the circle the prisoner hesitated and the muscles in his arms and chest grew rigid. Those of the crowd nearest to him drew back. Then a sudden change swept over the man's features and he walked quickly to the stake and knelt before it. The thongs about his wrists were tied to the straps of the cross-piece and the whipper took his position. As the first lash fell, a cry burst from the lips of the victim. When the whip descended again he was silent. A curious sensation of sickness crept over Nathaniel as he saw the red gashes thicken on the white flesh.

He turned like an enraged beast toward the circle of dumbfounded spectators and launched himself at the second guard. From behind him there sounded a shout and he caught the gleam of naked shoulders as the man who had been at the stake rushed to his side. Together they tore through the narrow rim of the crowd, striking at the faces which appeared before them, their terrific blows driving men right and left.

"This way, Nell!" shouted Nathaniel. "This way—to the ship!"

They raced up the slope that led from the town to the forest. Even the king's officer, palsied by the suddenness of the attack, had not followed. From a screened window in the king's building two men had witnessed the exciting scene near the jail. One of these men was Strang. The other was Arbor Croche. At another window a few feet away, hidden from their eyes by a high desk and masses of papers and books, Winnome Croche was crumpled up on the floor hardly daring to breathe through fear of betraying her presence. From these windows they had seen the girl run from behind the jail; they had watched her struggle through the line of spectators, saw Nathaniel leap forward—saw the quick blow, the gleaming knife, and the escape. So suddenly had it all occurred that not a sound escaped the two astonished men. But as Nathaniel and Nell burst through the crowd and sped toward the forest Strang's great voice boomed forth like the rumble of a gun.

"Arbor Croche, overtake those men—and kill them!"

With a wild curse the chief of sheriffs dashed down the stairway, and as he heard him go the terror of Winnome's heart seemed to turn her blood cold. She knew what that command meant. She knew that her father would obey it. As the daughter of the chief of sheriffs more than one burning secret was hidden in her breast, more than one of those frightful dangers that had pricked at the soul of her mother until they had murdered her. And the chief of them all was this: That Arbor Croche the words of Strang were the words of God and that if the prophet said kill, he would kill. For a full minute she crouched in her concealment, stunned by the horror that had so quickly taken the place of the joy with which she had witnessed the escape. She heard Strang leave the window, heard his heavy steps in the outer room, heard the door close, and knew that he, too, was gone. She sprang to her feet and ran to the window at which the two men had stood. The chief of sheriffs was already at the jail. The crowd had begun to disperse. Men were swarming like ants up the long slope reaching to the forest. Three or four of the leaders were running and she knew that they were hot in pursuit of the fugitives. Others were following more slowly and among these she saw that there were women. As she looked there came a sound from the stair. She recognized the step. She recognized the voice that called her name a moment later and with a despairing cry she turned with outstretched arms to greet the girl for whom Nathaniel had interrupted the king's whipping.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sign of Distinction.

It always makes a woman proud to have to pay for excess baggage.

Stealing a newspaper is just as much an offense as taking money out of a man's pockets.

She Flung Herself in Front of MacDougall.

Five times—six times—seven times the whip rose and fell and he could see the blood starting. In horror he turned his eyes away. Behind him a man grinned at the whiteness of his face and the involuntary trembling of his lips. Again and again he heard the lash fall upon the naked back. From near him there came the sobbing moan of a woman. A subdued movement, a sound as of murmuring wordless voices swept through the throng. A steady glitter filled the eyes of the man who had laughed at him—and he turned again to the stake. The man's back was dripping with blood. Great red seams lay upon his shoulders and a single lash had cut his bowed neck. Another stroke, more fierce than the others, and MacDougall turned away from the figure at the post, breathing hard. The guards unfettered the victim's wrists-thongs and the man staggered to his feet. As he swayed down through the path that opened for him his crimson back shone in the sun.

"Great God!" gasped Nathaniel.

He turned to Obadiah and was startled by the appearance of the old man. The counselor's face was ghastly. His mouth twitched and his body trembled. Nathaniel took his arm sympathetically.

"Hadin't we better go, dad?" he whispered.

"No—no—no—not yet, Nat. It's—it's Nell now and I must see how the boy—stands it!"

It was but a short time before the guards returned. This time their prisoner walked free and erect. The thongs dangled from his wrists and he was a pace ahead of the two men who accompanied him. He was a young man. Nathaniel judged his age at twenty-five. He was a striking contrast to the man who had suffered first at the post. His face instead of betraying the former's pallor was flushed with excitement; his head was held high; not a sign of fear or hesitation shone in his eyes. As he glanced quickly around the circle of faces the flush grew deeper in his cheeks. He nodded and smiled at MacDougall and in that nod and smile there was a meaning that sent a shiver to the whipmaster's heart. Then his eyes fell upon Obadiah and Nathaniel. He saw the counselor's hand resting upon the young captain's arm and a flash of understanding passed over his face. For an instant the eyes of the two young men met. The man at the post took half a step forward. His lips moved as if he was on the point of speaking, the defiant smile went out of his face, the flush faded in his

cheeks. Then he turned quickly and held out his hands to the guards.

As the young man knelt before the post Nathaniel heard a smothered sob at his side which he knew came from Obadiah.

"Come, dad," he said softly. "I can't stand this. Let's get away!"

He shoved the counselor back. The lash whistled through the air behind him. As it fell there came a piercing cry. It was a woman's voice, and with a snarl like that of a tortured animal the old man struck down Nathaniel's arm and clawed his way back to the edge of the line. On the opposite side there was a surging in the crowd and as MacDougall raised his whip a woman burst through.

"My God!" cried Nathaniel. "It's—"

He left the rest of the words unspoken. His veins leaped with fire. A single sweep of his powerful arms and he had forced himself through the innermost line of spectators. Within a dozen feet of him stood Strang's wife, her beautiful hair disheveled, her face deadly white, her bosom heaving as if she had been running. In a moment her eyes had taken in the situation—the man at the stake, the upraised lash—and Nathaniel. With a sobbing, breathless cry, she flung herself in front of MacDougall and threw her arms around the kneeling man, her hair covering him in a glistening veil. For an instant her eyes were raised to Nathaniel and he saw in them that same agonized appeal that had called to him through the king's window. The striking muscles of his arms tightened like steel. One of the guards sprang forward and caught the girl roughly by the arm and attempted to drag her away. In his excitement he pulled her head back and her hair trailed in the dirt. The sight was maddening. From Nathaniel's throat there came a fierce cry and in a single leap he had cleared the distance to the guard and had driven his fist against the officer's head with the sickening force of a sledge hammer. The man fell without a groan. In another flash he had drawn his knife and severed the thongs that held the man at the stake. For a moment his face was very near the girl's and he saw her lips form the glad cry which he did not wait to hear.

He turned like an enraged beast toward the circle of dumbfounded spectators and launched himself at the second guard. From behind him there sounded a shout and he caught the gleam of naked shoulders as the man who had been at the stake rushed to his side. Together they tore through the narrow rim of the crowd, striking at the faces which appeared before them, their terrific blows driving men right and left.

"This way, Nell!" shouted Nathaniel. "This way—to the ship!"

They raced up the slope that led from the town to the forest. Even the king's officer, palsied by the suddenness of the attack, had not followed. From a screened window in the king's building two men had witnessed the exciting scene near the jail. One of these men was Strang. The other was Arbor Croche. At another window a few feet away, hidden from their eyes by a high desk and masses of papers and books, Winnome Croche was crumpled up on the floor hardly daring to breathe through fear of betraying her presence. From these windows they had seen the girl run from behind the jail; they had watched her struggle through the line of spectators, saw Nathaniel leap forward—saw the quick blow, the gleaming knife, and the escape. So suddenly had it all occurred that not a sound escaped the two astonished men. But as Nathaniel and Nell burst through the crowd and sped toward the forest Strang's great voice boomed forth like the rumble of a gun.

"Arbor Croche, overtake those men—and kill them!"

With a wild curse the chief of sheriffs dashed down the stairway, and as he heard him go the terror of Winnome's heart seemed to turn her blood cold. She knew what that command meant. She knew that her father would obey it. As the daughter of the chief of sheriffs more than one burning secret was hidden in her breast, more than one of those frightful dangers that had pricked at the soul of her mother until they had murdered her. And the chief of them all was this: That Arbor Croche the words of Strang were the words of God and that if the prophet said kill, he would kill. For a full minute she crouched in her concealment, stunned by the horror that had so quickly taken the place of the joy with which she had witnessed the escape. She heard Strang leave the window, heard his heavy steps in the outer room, heard the door close, and knew that he, too, was gone. She sprang to her feet and ran to the window at which the two men had stood. The chief of sheriffs was already at the jail. The crowd had begun to disperse. Men were swarming like ants up the long slope reaching to the forest. Three or four of the leaders were running and she knew that they were hot in pursuit of the fugitives. Others were following more slowly and among these she saw that there were women. As she looked there came a sound from the stair. She recognized the step. She recognized the voice that called her name a moment later and with a despairing cry she turned with outstretched arms to greet the girl for whom Nathaniel had interrupted the king's whipping.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sign of Distinction.

It always makes a woman proud to have to pay for excess baggage.

Stealing a newspaper is just as much an offense as taking money out of a man's pockets.

She Flung Herself in Front of MacDougall.

Five times—six times—seven times the whip rose and fell and he could see the blood starting. In horror he turned his eyes away. Behind him a man grinned at the whiteness of his face and the involuntary trembling of his lips. Again and again he heard the lash fall upon the naked back. From near him there came the sobbing moan of a woman. A subdued movement, a sound as of murmuring wordless voices swept through the throng. A steady glitter filled the eyes of the man who had laughed at him—and he turned again to the stake. The man's back was dripping with blood. Great red seams lay upon his shoulders and a single lash had cut his bowed neck. Another stroke, more fierce than the others, and MacDougall turned away from the figure at the post, breathing hard. The guards unfettered the victim's wrists-thongs and the man staggered to his feet. As he swayed down through the path that opened for him his crimson back shone in the sun.

"Great God!" gasped Nathaniel.

He turned to Obadiah and was startled by the appearance of the old man. The counselor's face was ghastly. His mouth twitched and his body trembled. Nathaniel took his arm sympathetically.

"Hadin't we better go, dad?" he whispered.

"No—no—no—not yet, Nat. It's—it's Nell now and I must see how the boy—stands it!"

It was but a short time before the guards returned. This time their prisoner walked free and erect. The thongs dangled from his wrists and he was a pace ahead of the two men who accompanied him. He was a young man. Nathaniel judged his age at twenty-five. He was a striking contrast to the man who had suffered first at the post. His face instead of betraying the former's pallor was flushed with excitement; his head was held high; not a sign of fear or hesitation shone in his eyes. As he glanced quickly around the circle of faces the flush grew deeper in his cheeks. He nodded and smiled at MacDougall and in that nod and smile there was a meaning that sent a shiver to the whipmaster's heart. Then his eyes fell upon Obadiah and Nathaniel. He saw the counselor's hand resting upon the young captain's arm and a flash of understanding passed over his face. For an instant the eyes of the two young men met. The man at the post took half a step forward. His lips moved as if he was on the point of speaking, the defiant smile went out of his face, the flush faded in his

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

We Have Over Half of the New World



WASHINGTON—The indications being that the census will show the population of the United States to be over 90,000,000, it seems assured that the republic contains more than half of the inhabitants of the New World. It is quite probable that all of the remaining countries of this hemisphere have fewer than 80,000,000 inhabitants.

That point can never be settled definitely until conditions change radically in many extensive regions of Latin America. Now most of the states south of Mexico and north of the Argentine either make a farce of their census taking or else do not attempt it at any time.

Recent estimates, partly based upon census records, which have been made in South America and Central America, indicate that there are about 70,000,000 people living between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn, including the West Indies. Canada has perhaps 7,000,000, allowing for rapid growth since the census of 1901, and Newfoundland adds less than 250,000.

Unless the estimates, which seem most intelligently made, are very wide of the mark in several countries where there are no authentic and exact statistics of population, the total for the New World, outside of the

United States, cannot exceed 80,000,000.

Brazil, much the largest country of South America, is the most populous in the Western Hemisphere, except the United States. It is probable that a full and careful enumeration of the Brazilians would show about 20,000,000 of them.

Mexico, only about 25 per cent of the size of Brazil in square miles, is safely established in third place among all the nations of the New World, as far as numbers go. In other respects the Argentine surpasses Mexico, and so does Canada. Their industrial output is greater and their foreign commerce is larger in every way.

Argentina and Canada are alike also, in growing so fast and with such assurance of continued swift expansion that they may overtake and pass Mexico. Their chief cities already surpass the largest civic centers in the country which Diaz makes his footstool. But now neither is within 6,000,000 of the Mexican total.

As a rule, with comparatively few exceptions, Latin America is rich in unsettled country. A very large part of the vast expanse of land south of the Mexican frontier, all the way to the southern end of South America lies open to settlement.

Some day such wealth in unused natural resources must cause great growth, but that is a matter of the indefinite future. For the present it is certain that the United States will hold its lead over the other countries of the New World, counting all of them together.

Gives No Money for Road Building

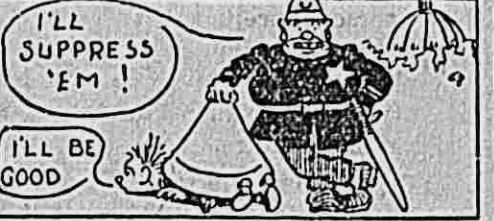


AS regularly as the sessions roll around, congress sidesteps, smoothes or overrides all propositions which would embark the government in the business of road building. The logic and importance in the outcry for "goodroads" is universally admitted; but everybody's business comes perilously near having nobody's attention.

Some communities, townships, counties and a few states have made more or less real progress towards improving the highways locally. Where the states take a hand a beginning is made towards obtaining "through routes." But, despite all that has been said for a revival of road building, notwithstanding editorial support from publications of all partisan shades, the movement as yet has no central organization which presses the work along broad lines.

The federal government thus far co-operates only by giving advice. It maintains a small bureau in the department of agriculture devoted first to the propaganda of the good roads, idea and secondly to the maintenance of a limited corps of experts, who, when their assistance is solicited, will make suggestions as to the best methods for road building under given circumstances, and to a certain extent,

Capital Boys Are to Be Suppressed



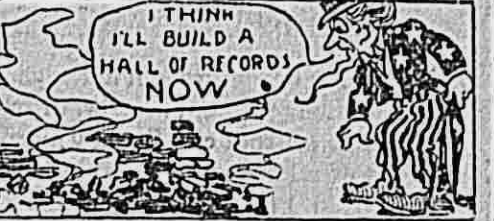
REGULATIONS to protect children from danger of injury and to have them looked after for violations of the regulations are to be enforced by the Washington police.

"The danger to children who make playgrounds of the streets," says Maj. Sylvester, "has been long since established. Now that there are public playgrounds in different sections of the city the children should use them rather than risk their lives."

Complaints against children playing on the streets sometimes cause a peck of trouble to the police.

Children jump upon moving street-

Government Has No Hall of Records



AS the country has been told about once a day for the last 20 years, the United States Government has no hall of records, no place where it can keep the valuable documents which from time to time it is necessary to clear out of the departments and put some place for safe keeping. This being the case when a fire broke out the other day under the offices of the geological survey there was wild excitement. In the basement of the store that got on fire are the records and archives of the geological survey. These are invaluable and if destroyed could never be replaced, but the United States Government is obliged

cars. Others stand upon the streets. Others are loud and boisterous.

"Death and accident have been caused by street cars and other vehicles," the superintendent of police says. "On the other hand, children playing on the streets have caused destruction to property."

"Ball playing on the streets," he continued, "has resulted in complaints on account of noises and broken windows. The same hue and cry is raised when vacant lots are used for baseball and other games. At times, in certain localities, large and noisy gatherings are attracted."

Street corner gatherings are to be broken up, the superintendent says. Indulgence in profanity and other bad language is to mean punishment. All offenders who are caught will be prosecuted. The police think that keeping boys off the streets at night would accomplish much good.

to house its different departments in rented buildings all over Washington, and the constant danger threatens the destruction of valuable archives whenever a fire breaks out, and there is not any reason why a fire should not break out in a non-fireproof building.

The loss of government property in this fire is thought to be less than \$1,000, but in the library over the fire was a unique collection of geological literature containing more than 65,000 volumes, 85,000 pamphlets and 36,000 maps, the most complete collection of geological works and maps in this country if not in the world.

What the United States Government needs is a magnificent hall of records, where all the valuable archives of the government might be stored in absolutely fireproof vaults. Some day after a few hundred million dollars' worth of these valuable records have been destroyed congress will give us a hall of records.

OBSTINATE SPREADING ECZEMA QUICKLY CURED

Mrs. Wm. C. Wood, Newark, N. J., writes:

"Resinol Ointment cured an obstinate case of spreading Eczema on my little ten year old boy's leg, after various other salves had signally failed. The trouble had existed for six months, and nothing seemed to do any good until we procured a jar of Resinol, which quickly cured him. It has now become a household remedy with us. We also have Resinol Soap in daily use by the children, and their skin, health and complexion are perfect."

Resinol Ointment can be positively relied on to give instant relief and quickly cure the torturing skin diseases of infancy and childhood. For eczema, nettle rash, chafing, disfiguring pimples and itching eruptions of all kinds, it is a prompt and sure remedy.

Every family should be safe-guarded with Resinol preparations—Resinol Ointment to cure the skin troubles that now and then occur; Resinol Soap to use regularly for the toilet and bath, to keep the skin pure and healthy and preserve the complexion. Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick is also the best and safest to use, because it keeps the face free from eruptions and prevents infection.

These preparations are sold at all drug stores.

We send free on application a valuable little booklet on Care of the Skin and Complexion. Send for it. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

KNEW HIS DESTINATION.



"Where yer goin'?"
"To Jaytown."
"Well, you'd better hurry if you want to sleep indoors tonight. Do fall in dat burg closes at nine o'clock."

NO HEALTHY SKIN LEFT

"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was not affected. He was one mass of sores. The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heartbreaking. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Ointment I began to see signs of improvement, and with the third and fourth applications the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day, twelve years or more since the cure was effected. Robert Wattam, 1148 Fort-eighth St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9, 1909."

The Explanation.

Old Podkins lay back in his chair in calm content, and though his wife was quite near him he was happy, for she had not broken the silence for nearly five minutes.

He had been married for five-and-twenty long years, and Mrs. Podkins, almost daily during 24 of them, had disturbed the domestic peace by a too full exercise of her tongue.

"My dear," broke in Mrs. P—, "thinking it time she said something to interrupt the quiet, 'I see by the papers that a petrified jaw two yards long has been found in Cornwall.'"

"What!" cried Podkins, starting up. "Now I know your secret. But you never told me your ancestors came from that part of the world!"

Already In Training.

Rufon Wratz—"W'en a woman hands out a slab o' lemon pie you make a long speech o' thanks. Wot's that fur?"

Saymond Storey—"I'm fittin' myself fur the Chawtaquay lectur' platform. I thought I told ye 'bout it long 'go."

It is surprising, it is often astounding, to discover, now and then, what possibilities of rehabilitation there are in the most unfortunate of us.—Alfred Buchanan.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar is never doped—only tobacco in its natural state.

Woman's sphere now seems to be the whole earth.

WONDERS of the SOUTHWEST

By N. H. DARTON, U.S. Geological Survey

THE southwestern section of the United States is a province that presents many special characteristics of physiography, climate, resources and capabilities which are not as well known as they deserve to be. The term "southwest" is usually applied to New Mexico, Arizona and southern California, an area of about the size of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the Virginias. Much public attention has of late been attracted to Arizona and New Mexico in connection with their admission to statehood, and one gratifying result of this has been a greatly increased interest in their resources and conditions.

Excluding the populous and thrifty coast region of southern California, the southwest is the most thinly populated and least developed portion of the country south of Alaska. As this condition is due mainly to a climate so arid that but little can be raised without irrigation, its future development is to be measured by the utilization of the vast volume of flood waters now going to waste. This water can be applied to millions of acres of level lands with rich soil, which with the unending sunshine of its mild climate will respond with large and profitable crops.

Unfortunately, there is not enough water for all the land, but there is sufficient, if all were utilized, to support a population many times as large as the present one. The government is now spending \$12,000,000 in reclamation projects in Arizona and New Mexico which supply water for nearly one-half million acres of fertile lands. This will give great impetus to development, and in time, when settlers take up the reclaimed land, there will be a large increase in its agricultural productions.

In the great coast region of southern California, with a population of nearly 6,000,000, the principal product is the orange and other fruits, with a value of about \$20,000,000 a year, while in the inland districts the mining industry is the largest source of revenue. Portions of the southwest are richly productive of various minerals, notably those of copper, and recently southern California has become a heavy producer of petroleum. The value of the copper, oil and other products of the ground aggregates about \$75,000,000 a year.

It is probable that further exploration will disclose large additional supplies of ores of various kinds, especially those of low grade, which will prove profitable under improved methods of reduction.

The southwest presents a variety of topographic features, and many of its economic resources are closely related to them. There is great range in altitude, with corresponding variation in climatic conditions. One of the most salient features is the wide, high plateau of northern Arizona, which reaches an altitude of 8,000 feet. It is surrounded by various volcanic peaks, notably San Francisco peak, which is 12,611 feet above sea level.

To the east this district merges into an irregular series of high plateaus, constituting the western half of New Mexico.

To the west and south it drops by huge steps into the great region of desert valleys or bolsons of Nevada, western Arizona, and southeastern California. These deserts are wide, long plains, lying between mountain ridges of varying lengths and heights, ridges which are all very rocky and mostly treeless and trend north and south.

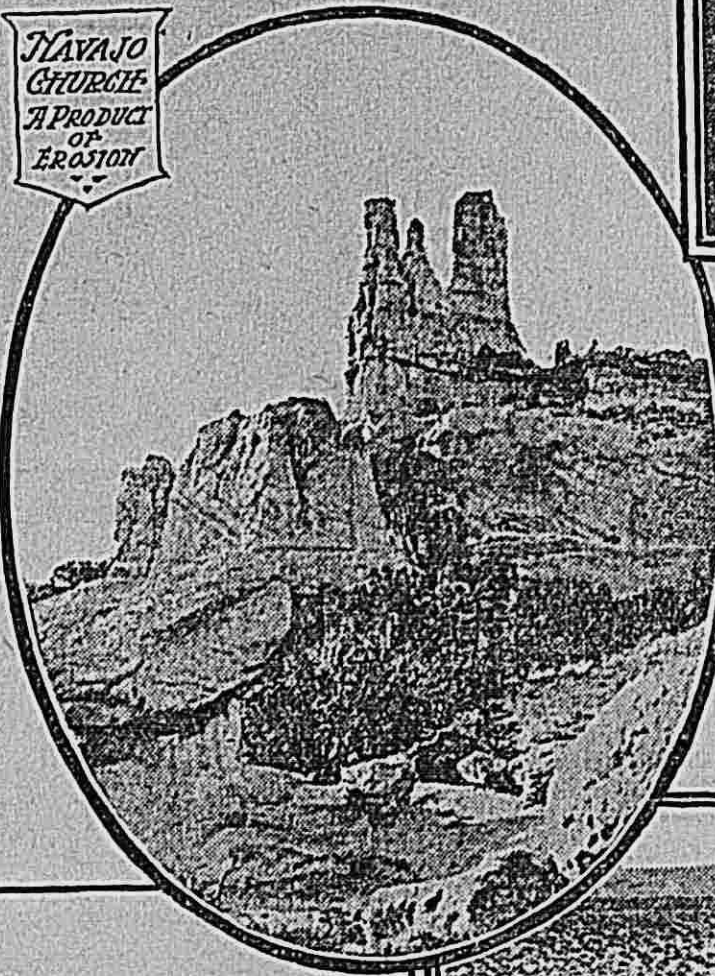
Diagonally across southern California there extends the long curving ridge of the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino mountains, between which and the ocean lies the large oval area known as the valley of southern California. This valley is the great citrus fruit district, and Los Angeles.

There are two great rivers in the southwest, the Colorado and the Rio Grande. The Colorado river has been compared to the Nile and the similarity is notable. Both are streams of the first rank, rising in high mountains, and finally crossing a broad region of semi-tropical, nearly rainless deserts. Both empty into seas in nearly the same latitude, and their lower courses are through wide deltas of fertile soil. The annual overflows add new sediments fertile with plant food and at a time favorable for the crops.

The agricultural capabilities are closely similar, but while much of the lower Nile valley is utilized the Colorado valley is just beginning to be settled. The watershed area of the Colorado, with its two head branches, the Green and the Grand, is over 200,000 square miles, its course 2,000 miles in length, and its annual discharge is 11,000,000 acre-feet, or enough to cover that number of acres one foot deep.

The sediment which it carries each year into the gulf is estimated to be sufficient to cover 53 square miles one foot deep. For 200 miles of its course across the high plateau of northeastern Arizona it cuts the wonderful Grand canyon, which in places is nearly a mile deep. South of the canyon it flows mostly in broad valleys, but cuts through several des-

NAVAJO CHURCH
A PRODUCT OF
EROSION



PUEBLO OF ZUNI, WESTERN NEW MEXICO

about 4,000 feet wide and 600 deep, with an irregular encircling rim of loose rock fragments from 120 to 160 feet high.

The petrified forests attract many visitors, especially the most accessible one south of Adamana, a station on the Santa Fe railroad a few miles east of Holbrook. There is a large quantity of the material in sight here, some of it in large logs. One of these logs spans a small draw as a natural bridge.

Arizona possesses a very picturesque natural bridge of limestone spanning Pine creek, in Gila county,

permanent and mostly very ancient, and their religious ceremonies are extremely elaborate and picturesque. They live in villages of several hundred inhabitants, in substantial stone or adobe houses, some of which are in groups, rising in tiers to a height of four or five stories, with streets and central plaza. They are peaceful and industrious, raising crops largely by irrigation. They have herds of cattle and sheep, and spinning, weaving and making their garments is one of their important occupations.

Work appears evenly divided between men and woman in the pueblos. The men do the farming, tend to the cattle and sheep, do the hunting, build the houses, and have many smaller trades and occupations. The women do the housework, grind the corn, make pottery, blankets and clothes.

The visitor is generally impressed by the pueblo people and pleased with the agreeable home life and simple hospitality which they readily offer.

The interesting features of the southwest, notably the beauty of the coast region and the special climatic advantages, draw a large number of tourists and health-seekers, especially in winter, and every year sees a substantial increase in the influx of visitors.

Because of its dry air and mild climate the southwest has become famous as a health resort, especially for those having tuberculosis of the respiratory organs. The percentage of cures made in New Mexico, Arizona and California, great as it is, would be much greater if a larger proportion of those who are seeking health came in time. It is necessary to come before the vitality is too greatly diminished and then to live under favorable conditions, the most essential of which is to be out of doors as much as possible.

Many health-seekers spend most of their money in railroad fare to reach the desired resorts. Physicians do a great wrong to patients in sending them so far from home, friends and care without means to provide suitable quarters, nourishment and attention to sustain them while making their fight against death.

The climate of the southwest presents considerable variety, but in all the lower lands the winters are delightfully mild, and everywhere blue sky is in evidence for more than 300 days in the year. The summers are warm; in the southern desert area they are decidedly hot for several months, but the dry air even then is much more endurable than the sultry summer weather of the eastern and central states. Sunstroke is unknown, and laborers continue their work without distress.

The valley of southern California is protected from the cold northern winds of winter by high mountain ranges, while to the south it is open to the Pacific. Owing to the peculiar configuration of the coast the cold California current from the north is deflected west near Point Conception, and hence the southern California shores have waters warmer by about ten degrees than those to the north.

This beneficent climate is responsible for the giant industry of fruit growing which has made California famous over the globe. California furnishes the major part of the very large amount of oranges and other citrus fruits consumed in the United States, and this business has been the potent cause in the development of southern California.

The orange and other citrus fruits of southern California have an output of about 30,000 carloads a year, with a net value of more than \$15,000,000.

East of the mountains in southern California is an extensive desert country, much of it without water, but large areas can be reached by ditches from the Colorado river. The most notable district of the sort is in the Salton desert, near the Mexican boundary. A few years ago this was a lonely and forbidding region, but now, by aid of irrigation from the Colorado river, it has several thriving settlements, with 100,000 people and 200,000 acres of cultivated land. That portion of it known as Imperial valley has the greatest development, and with rich soil and semi-tropical climate phenomenal results have been obtained when water is applied.

One of the best known products of this region is the cantaloupe, of which the annual shipments are over 1,800 cars, bringing nearly a million dollars. This valley contains over 400,000 acres of land, and just across the Mexican line are 200,000 more.

The great oil fields of California are in the southern part of the state, and with rapidly increasing production they promise to be the largest producers in the country.

RULER A PATRIARCH

One of the World's Most Interesting Monarchs.

Nicholas of Montenegro Affectionately Known as "the Father of His People" Literally Worshipped by His Subjects.

Vienna.—One of the most interesting monarchs in Europe, perhaps anywhere, is Prince, now King, Nicholas of Montenegro, who has recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his reign. During this half century he has been to the people a father and a friend, and it is asserted that he knows every one of his subjects by name, which probably is an exaggeration. He spends his summers in Cetinje and his winters in Antivari, down on the Adriatic coast, but has residences in the principal towns of the kingdom and occupies each for a few weeks every year in order to keep in touch with local affairs. He is very democratic in his manners, and although he dresses in the national costume of his country, which looks fantastic for a man of his age, his tastes are simple, and his habits and manners are those of a country gentleman.

Nicholas was born at the little village of Njegos, a nest in the mountains, in 1841. His uncle, Danilo, the late Vladika of Montenegro, designated him for his successor. He was educated in Vienna, Trieste and Paris, and was not quite twenty years old when he was elevated to the throne.

In 1860, a few months after he was crowned, Nicholas married a Montenegrin girl, Milena Vukotich, daughter of Peter Vukotich, president of the council of state, who was also a farmer and one of the largest land owners in the country, and she has been a congenial companion and valuable help meet.

The Princess Milena is as popular as her husband, and presides over the palace with simple but graceful dignity. She wears the native costume when she is in Montenegro, but has a



Nicholas of Montenegro.

Paris outfit when she visits foreign countries. She insists upon her daughters-in-law wearing the same dress as her subjects when they are at home, and encourages the people to continue the ancient customs and practise the old-fashioned arts and accomplishments of past generations.

Nicholas usually rides around in a little pony chaise, drawn by a diminutive animal like that Queen Victoria used to use in her garden at Osborne and in the park at Balmoral. The pony is led by a page and the prince sits back in the cushions and talks to everybody he meets on the street in a most condescending and fatherly manner. The women come out from their houses and kiss the hem of his cloak and the little children worship him as if he were a demi-god. In the eyes of these simple people he is the author of all the good that they enjoy; the protector of their lives and homes; their guardian and benefactor in every sense.

From 1460 to 1851 the executive authority in Montenegro was exercised by Vladikas, or prince bishops as they were called, the same man being the head of the church and the head of the state. He performed the ecclesiastical functions of a patriarch of the Orthodox Greek church as well as the civil duties of a king. At first the Vladikas were elected by ballot, but about 1696 a powerful and progressive leader named Babyllas founded the present dynasty, and, as the Vladika was not permitted to marry, the crown has descended from uncle to nephew in the same family ever since. King Nicholas, the present ruler of Montenegro, is the second who has not been ordained as a priest. He simply refused to assume ecclesiastical authority and the people, who idolized him as a young man, unanimously sustained him in his violation of precedent. Ecclesiastical authority is therefore exercised by a regular bishop, elected by the clergy.

The daughters of King Nicholas are uncommonly beautiful and accomplished and those of them who have married have done well. Princess Helena married the king of Italy; Anna became the wife of Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg; Milica married Grand Duke Peter, brother of the czar, and Stena wed Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, cousin of the czar. Of the sons, Crown Prince Danilo married Milica, daughter of the grand duke of Mecklenburg, and Mirko took for wife Natalie Constantinovitch, daughter of a Russian grand duke. There are two daughters left, and a son, Prince Peter.

GROOKED CREEK
LONG VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

70 miles south of Flagstaff. It does not, however rival the great bridges recently discovered in Utah. Its span is 80 feet, its height about 125 feet, and its length up and down the creek is over 400 feet.

Canyon de Chelly is one of the most notable scenic features in Arizona, but it is so far off the main line of travel that it is rarely visited. It is cut deeply into soft sandstones, which rise in vertical walls, with many outlying

pinnacles and monuments. Some of these features appear also in the great wall of red sandstone on the north side of the wide depression through which the Santa Fe railroad crosses the continental divide east of Gallup. One of the most remarkable pinnacles of this wall is fancifully termed the Navajo Church.

Few persons who travel across the southwest realize that in Arizona and New Mexico there are enormous forests of valuable timber and that the lumbering is an important industry. In both territories there are several large forest reservations, and one of these in Arizona, the Coconino forest, with nearly 6,000 square miles, is the largest single reserve in the United States. The total forest area reserved in Arizona is 15,250,130 acres, or more than 24,500 square miles, and in New Mexico there are 10,971,711 acres, or more than 17,000 square miles. Southern California also has several large reserves.

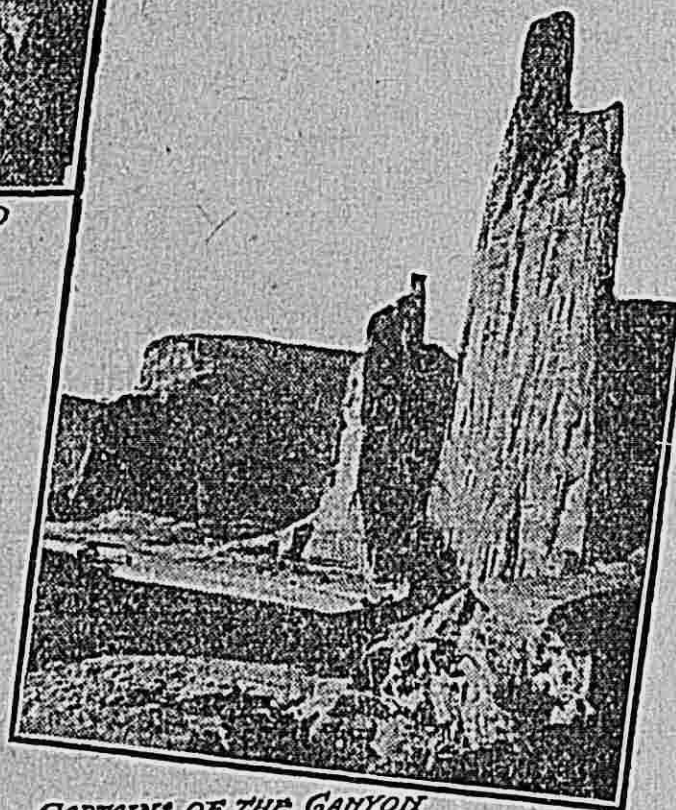
The Coconino forest in Arizona occupies part of the great plateau in which the Grand Canyon is cut, and extends to the brink of the canyon.

The visitor to the southwest usually takes keen interest in the Indians, who are numerous not only along the main lines of travel, but in many remote villages. Some tribes, notably the Apaches, who continued to be troublesome until a relatively recent date, have become famous for the misdeeds that materially retarded the development of Arizona and western New Mexico. Now, however, all is peace and tranquillity. The newspapers, especially eastern ones, occasionally print accounts of uprisings, but these prove to be local quarrels with a few individuals.

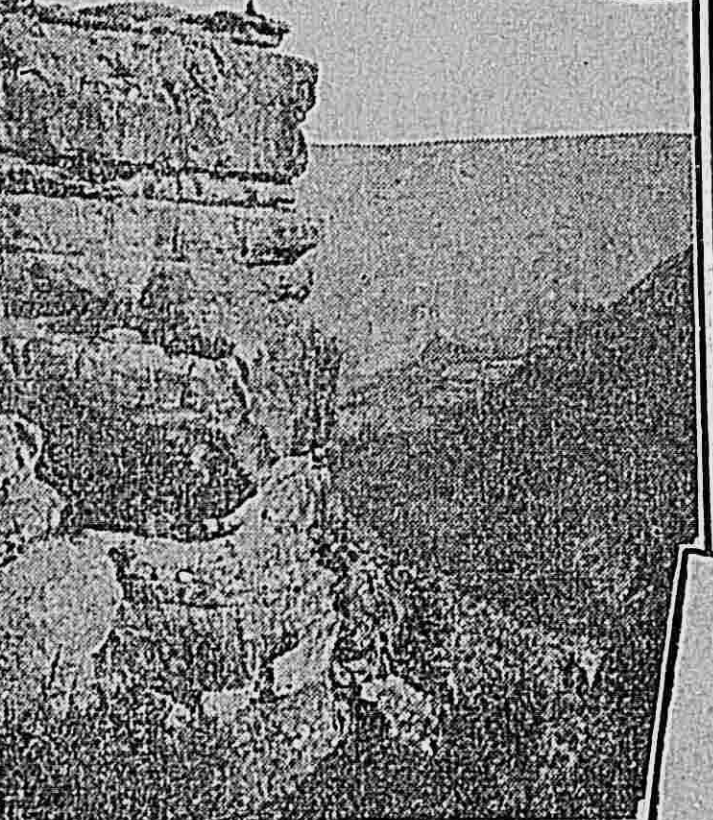
The Indians of the southwest are of two kinds, differing greatly in most of their characteristics. One is the nomad type, represented by the Apaches, Navajos, the Yumas, Papagos and Pimas, and smaller tribes; the other is the pueblo type, which is comprised of 26 pueblos, or villages, scattered through central and western New Mexico, and in the Hopi reserve, in northwestern Arizona.

Probably there is greater popular interest in the pueblo people, for their settlements are

CANYONS OF THE GANYON
NORTHEASTERN ARIZONA



GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO
NEAR THE HANCE TRAIL



THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

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Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

Why worry about New York politics?
We have little matters of our own.

In Congressman Lowden's old district
a progressive won. Maybe Lowden is
sorry he got sick.

Have you even noticed how small a
local Chicago politician looks when he
gets into the big state game.

They have said a lot of things about
Joe Cannon but nobody even said the
wise old boy needed soothing syrup.

Burns of Belvidere will be elected but
that isn't going to make the Hybernian
picnic. Finnegan won't get a look in.

Has anybody heard Howard Vickers
talk about resigning? We certainly
hope not if that means we are to lose
Ed Shurtleff.

The Republican platform given us by
our Illinois convention is progressive
enough that we can all stand together
and make the good fight.

Copley of Aurora with his million
beat Conn of Woodstock with his thirty
cents, but Conn almost made Copley's
million look like thirty cents.

Harvard is like Woodstock. They
sometimes die in both of those places
but they never voluntarily give up an
office or a prospect of an office.

The ghost of ex-Senator Hopkins will
not down. Now the magazines are go-
ing into details of how he bought some-
thing he didn't get. This seems like
rubbing it in.

Some people are expecting a sensa-
tion when those county books are audit-
ed. It would be a shame to disappoint
them, but that is all they probably will
get out of it.

It looks as if Stearns had calmly
thought the whole thing over. We hear
nothing more about his butting in again
where he was fairly beaten. We didn't
think he had a yellow streak anyway.

Now they are talking about an in-
dependent candidate against Foss. We
will bet Engelhard is too wise for this
job. If he votes fair now there may be
something really doing for him two
years hence.

Lee O'Neil Browne proved a star man
in the Democratic State Convention.
He dictated his paragraph in the plat-
form without giving Roger Sullivan an
acute attack of nausea. It takes a
whole lot to make Roger sick.

Some of us may think Deneen has his
faults, but none of us can say he is a
poor politician. If Shurtleff ever run
a convention the way the governor run
the late State Republican Convention
the goo goos would have had adolescent
insanity.

If a mass meeting in Waukegan for
an independent legislative candidate
doesn't pan out any better than the
late mass meeting for the interurban
electric railroad to Rockford we feel
sorry for the said independent legisla-
tive candidate.

A HOUSE WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY

Secures to those living in it a

LIGHT

Superior to all other artificial
illuminants at a cost for opera-
tions no greater than others
and

POWER

To run a great variety of ap-
pliances that do the work usu-
ally done by human.

WIRING A HOUSE

Means modernizing it, and
adding to its value. It is
neither expensive nor incon-
venient to the occupants.
Let us explain our plan of do-
ing the work at cost, fixtures
included, no interest and 24
months to pay.

NORTH SHORE
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Rockford with nearly 50,000 popula-
tion according to the late census makes
Joliet, Aurora and Elgin look like small
brothers who may yet, if they keep
their health, put on long pants, too.
But they will have to wait ten years to
do it.

Lake county needn't worry so much
about not having one of her citizens in
the legislature. Edward D. Shurtleff
is big enough to represent us all in this
district and he will have our county's
interests at heart as well as McHenry
and little Boone.

We wish there was some head in sight
to hit in the democratic party in this
state higher than Roger Sullivan's.
Isn't there ever going to be anybody
bigger than a hop o' my thumb in this
unfortunate political organization in the
great prairie state?

It's fun to watch Kohlsaat of the
Record-Herald bring the old ship around
again into the conservative course so
agreeable to the Potter Palmer millions.
It's a joke for him to be a radical. If
his daughter hadn't married a Potter
Palmer he would still be broke.

Ballinger is still with us and the
worst of it is there seems to be no way
to lose him. Taft would like to kick
him where it would do the most good
but as the Secretary refuses to get in
position how can the President do this
without making an awkward splurge.

The Democrats in this State are hav-
ing an awful time to find an issue.
They cannot be either stand-patters or
insurgents. The sage advice of Roger
Sullivan means little to them now when
he said to them like the old Quaker
father "my son, go out and get the
money, be honest if you can, but get
the money." How get money without
honey? and their hive seems to be a
vinegar barrel as things are at present.

One Waukegan daily in its righteous
indignation over the fate of Lake
County not being part and parcel of the
next Illinois legislature suggests Judge
Jones as an independent Candidate.
Lets see; where does Judge Jones live?
Oh yes, Waukegan. Strange this in-
dignant daily couldn't find anybody in
Libertyville, Antioch or any where else
who could fill the job. But there's the
story. When Waukegan isn't in it all
the rest of us might as well be dead.

Barrington seems to be worrying be-
cause Waukegan got more than the
lion's share of the county offices. The
time to worry is before the primaries
take place, not after. Perhaps next
time the people down there will line up
with the News before it is too late. We
gave Editor Lamey the hunch months
ago of what was liable to happen but he
has been too busy running for office
himself that it is not strange he over-
looked a general condition that has re-
sulted, a condition of which he now
complains so bitterly. Some day per-
haps all of us in the outside county can
get together, then things will be differ-
ent.

Post Mortem Gymnastics

The Waukegan newspapers seem sud-
denly to be in awful distress. Their
agony on discovering that a Lake
County man, is not going to be in the
next legislature is most pitiable to be-
hold. What on earth could they expect
over there when they supported both
Heydecker and Jackson before the pri-
maries? We fear at this late date they
will get little sympathy out in the
county in their post mortem gymnastics.
The trouble with the bunch over on the
big lake shore is that they have become
so used to hogging everything that they
thought they could run in both Heydeck-
er and Jackson as a matter of course.
When they woke up the next morning
after the primaries and the boy bring-
ing in the ice water told them that
there was nothing doing for either of
their legislative candidates, the reaction
was worse than anything they ever ex-
perienced before. We again insist that
we out here, far from the sound of the
rolling surf, are not rising in moral dis-
quietude on being compelled to witness
their plight.

We Want Him to Make Good

We hope the rumor that Edward D.
Shurtleff may resign as a candidate be-
fore the voters of this legislative dis-
trict is a canard.

In the face of the calumny and vile
attack that would have overwhelmed an
ordinary man Mr. Shurtleff not only
survived but conquered.

This was because the Republican
electorate of the three counties, Lake,
McHenry and Boone, knew Mr. Shur-
tleff as a man and as a politician and
further that realizing what lay back of
the animus that was aimed at him it re-
fused to be beguiled.

Mr. Shurtleff was nominated for the
reason that the Republican voters of
this district wanted him to represent
them at Springfield.

He was not selected for a vindication
because all of us who now know that
there was never stage of the game
when he needed that. He was chosen
simply on his merits apart from any-
thing else. And some of those merits,
apart from many others, were that he
was especially equipped to take care of
and had at heart the particular interests
that are so important to us all in this
locality—we mean the dairy interests.

We repeat, we hope it is only a rumor
but if it is otherwise and Mr. Shurtleff
is really considering a proposition of
this kind, that would be so welcome to
the goo goos and the butterine million-
aires, then he has not been playing fair
with us.

If he had told us all he wanted was a
vindication we would have given it to
him even if we thought he didn't need
it, but we have fully believed that he
was going to stick and we were going
to get some benefit from the result as
well as himself.

Under these considerations it certainly
does not seem making good to us who
voted for him if Mr. Shurtleff voluntarily
retires and leaves us dependent upon
some unknown nobody to fight our bat-
tles in Springfield this winter.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at public
auction on the Thayer farm about 6
miles east of Antioch, 1 1/2 miles west of
Millburn and 4 1/2 miles north-east of
Lake Villa, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1910

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the
following property, to-wit: 10 cows, 8
horses, 1 colt, set harness, single har-
ness, wagon, spring wagon, surrey,
light buggy, wagon box, hay rack, disc,
pair bob sleds, walking plow, corn culti-
vator, pair drags, 1 dozen milk cans and
pails, 10 tons hay in barn, wheelbarrow,
grindstone, tank heater, crosscut saw, 3
old geese, some young geese, chickens,
turkeys, hay fork, rope and pulleys;
hay knife, hard coal stove, 2 bedsteads,
looking glass, glass cupboard, chairs,
sofa, kitchen table, wash tub, washing
machine, oil can, and many other articles
too numerous to mention. Usual terms.

WILLIAM SCHULTZ, Prop.
GEO. VOGEL, Auctioneer.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes
J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis.
"Ten years of eczema that 15 doctors
could not cure, had at last laid me up.
Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it
sound and well." Infalible for skin
eruptions, eczema, salt rheum, boils,
fever sores, burns, scalds, cuts and
piles. 25c at J. H. Swan's.

To Extinguish Flames.
Sand or flour thrown over burning
oil will extinguish the flames quickly.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your
water and let it stand twenty-four hours;
a brick dust sedi-
ment, or stringy or milky
appearance often
indicates an un-
healthy condi-
tion of the kid-
neys; too fre-
quent desire to
pass it or pain in
the back are also symptoms that tell you
the kidneys and bladder are out of order
and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so
often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy,
fulfills almost every wish in correcting
rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys,
liver, bladder and every part of the urinary
passage. Corrects inability to hold water
and scalding pain in passing it, or bad
effects following use of liquor, wine or
beer, and overcomes that unpleasant ne-
cessity of being compelled to go often
through the day, and to get up many
times during the night. The mild and
immediate effect of Swamp-Root is
soon realized. It stands the highest be-
cause of its remarkable
health restoring prop-
erties. If you need a
medicine you should
have the best. Sold by
druggists in fifty-cent
and one-dollar sizes.

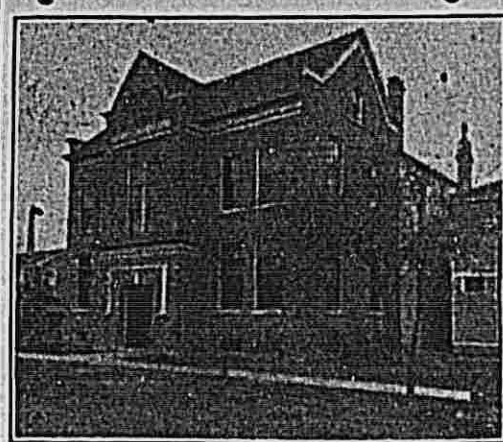
You may have a sample bottle sent free
by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-
hamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and re-
member the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, and the address, Binghamton,
N. Y., on every bottle.

The Lash of a Flead

would have been about as welcome to
A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a mer-
ciles lung-racking cough that defied all
remedies for years. "It most trouble-
some at night," he writes, "nothing
helped me until I used Dr. King's New
Discovery which cured me completely."

I never cough at night now." Millions
know its matchless merit for stubborn
colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs,
lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup,
whooping cough, or hayfever. It re-
lieves quickly and never fails to satisfy.
A trial convinces. 50c. \$1.00. Trial
bottle free. It's positively guaranteed
by J. H. Swan.

The Kenosha College of Commerce



Is an old reliable Business and Shorthand
school, owning and completely occupy-
ing its building perfectly equipped. The
teachers are specialists in their lines.
The courses are thoro and complete.
We employ no solicitors; this means of
getting business is no longer used by
the best schools.

Three Kenosha firms alone, Simmons
Mfg Co., Chicago Brass Co. and The
Rambler Co., employ today in excellent
clerical positions one hundred C. of C.
students.

18th year now in session

Ask for catalog.

OTIS L. TRENARY, Pres.

KENOSHA, WIS.

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JOBGING IN GENERAL

TRUMAN & COLLINS

Painting and Decorating

In All Its Branches

ESTIMATES GIVEN

R. F. D. No. 1

ANTIOCH, ILL.

FRIEDMAN'S GRAND FALL OPENING

SATURDAY AND ENTIRE FOLLOWING WEEK

Starting Saturday Waukegan's chief style display will be in progress. A
memorial fall event in authoritative fashions showing beautiful costumes, suits,
coats, millinery, dresses, furs, etc.

OUR STORE A VERITABLE PICTURE OF BEAUTY

Magnificent floral decorations have transformed our store into a sight beautiful to
behold. Tables and counters have been moved making the aisles free. All gar-
ments are conspicuously and conveniently arranged for your inspection ready to
show you what the great fashion artists have produced.

OTHER NEW FALL WEARABLES

Charming waists, beautiful furs and muffs, correct apparel for misses and children
are all included in the opening. In all, it is a huge, diversified assemblage of
fashionable attire. Will you come?

105-107
GENESEE ST.
WAUKEGAN

FRIEDMAN'S
CLOAK & SUIT CO.
WAUKEGAN



EXCELLENT
MUSIC

USEFUL
SOUVENIRS

YOU ARE
WELCOME

Local News Items

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Sept. 28—Butter firm at 29c. Output for the week, 704,700 lbs.

New fall suits at Webb's.

Mrs. S. F. Hunting was a Waukegan visitor today (Thursday.)

We are glad to note that John Drury is able to be out and around again.

Claire and Ernie Kelly of Chicago, visited over Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Fond du Lac.

Homer Hendee started Monday for California where he will spend the winter with his son.

Charles Vreeland and Harry McCullum of Crystal Lake, were business visitors in Antioch Thursday last.

Ferguson Dixie Jubilee Concert Co., are one of the best companies of colored talent in the world. The company consists of seven people.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon, October 5. Everyone invited to attend. Nellie A. Ziegler, Sec'y.

See Alden, Biderer & Co. for any thing in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grice and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons and Miss Alice Emmons left today (Thursday) for a couple of weeks visit with relatives at Waterloo, Iowa. They will make the trip by auto.

While out fishing last Sunday Ira Holderidge of Waukegan and a party of friends succeeded in landing ten fine pickerele, some of them weighing 12 pounds apiece. And where do you think it was made? In the lakes? No. It was made in a large hole in the O'Plane river near Russell. We didn't think there was enough water in the O'Plane river this season to let a perch live, let alone a pickerele of this size.

Good all wool underwear at Webb's. Miss Bertha James was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Chas. Woolridge, Sr., of Libertyville, was an Antioch visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hoysradt, left today (Thursday) for a visit at Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Ferguson of Kenosha, visited the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Luger.

Dixie Jubilees open the entertainment course at the M. E. church Friday evening, September 30. Adult season tickets \$1.00, school children's season tickets 50 cents.

B. H. Overton spent a few days this week hunting at Grass Lake and judging in the manner in which he treated his friends upon his return we should say that he was unusually successful in bagging game.

All members of Lotus Camp, No. 557, M. W. A. who are interested in the organization of a M. W. A. brass band are urgently requested to attend the next regular meeting of the Camp on Monday evening next. There will also be initiation.

Notice—Miss Margaret Dalstrom from the Balatka Musical College, 40 Randolph street, Chicago, desires to form a class in vocal instruction at Antioch. Those interested write for full information to the above address between September 15 and October 15.

J. B. Converse, Fox Lake, and his force of carp seiner, on Wednesday at Lake Kegonsa Wisconsin made a haul of 4,504 carp, weighing about 50,000 pounds and valued at about \$3,000. It is the largest haul they have made at this lake, on Thursday and Friday full carloads of fish were shipped to New York where they are "salmoned" Wednesday's haul filled two carloads. The fish are brought eight miles to Stouten where they are boxed in ice in 150 pounds lots for shipment. One pike, six silver bass and two bullheads were all the game fish with the 4,500 carp.

Trunks and suit cases at Webb's.

Chas. Kelly is building a new barn on his farm north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodge were Waukegan visitors Thursday.

Don't fail to hear the Dixie Jubilee Co., at the M. E. church Sept., 30.

If you wish to see the best line of sweaters in Antioch, call at Webb's.

Rev. F. R. McNamer leaves Tuesday for the M. E. conference at Dixon, Ill.

James H. Swan of Libertyville was an Antioch business visitor Wednesday.

For Sale—Pure blood Shropshire bucks. Inquire of B. Achen, Russell, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke, today (Thursday) a nine pound baby girl.

Misses Ruth and Elsie Williams of Chicago visited with their parents here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huber are soon to depart for California for a stay of an indefinite period.

Wanted—A girl for general house work. Call on or address Mrs. A. N. Tiffany, Antioch, Ill.

Will Hodge has purchased of Mrs. Cull the place formerly known as the Henry Willett property.

I have the best and most complete line of men's and boys' suits I have ever shown. Chase Webb.

For Sale—Any kind of winter vegetables or fruits for canning purposes. 1ml H. S. Message, Antioch, Ill.

John Lynch and his brother-in-law George Maney are visiting the former's brother, Andrew Lynch at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thayer left Monday evening for Chetek, Wis., where they will visit a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lewis are enjoying a couple of weeks at their camp at Lake Marie.

Good fall suits from \$12.00 to \$15.00 at Webb's.

Mrs. Rollo Schwartz of Evanston, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, at this place, over Sunday.

Mrs. Flora McGhee is making preparations to remove to Austin within a short time with the intention of making her future home at that place.

Chicken thieves seem to be abroad in our community, L. M. Hughes, Mrs. R. Johannott and Mr. Smith being among those visited last week.

Next Sunday morning will be the last preaching service before conference. Love feast at 7:30 in the evening followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Mrs. C. G. Smalley of Manitowoc, Wis., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Simmons over Tuesday and Wednesday having stopped off here on her way to Chicago.

Alfred Effinger has accepted a position as assistant superintendent on the Insull farm at Libertyville and will move his family there the first of next week. Their many friends here regret their departure from our village.

Ladies long coats from \$7.50 to \$13.50. Misses coats from \$6.50 to \$15.00, childrens coats from \$4.00 to \$10.75. Coats suitable for boys as well as girls from two to six years up to \$7.50. Give me a call before going out of town. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

For Sale—A seven room house in the village of Antioch, lot 50x150, village water in house, good cellar, good barn price reasonable. Also 8 room dwelling, lot 66x170, house new, both hot and cold water, hot water heat, good barns, finest piece of property and most up-to-date in town. Inquire of J. C. James.

Friday while John W. Lyke, wealthy retired grain buyer of Fox Lake, with a wife and family, was aiding a neighbor trim trees, a tree top fell upon him and inflicted injuries that caused his death, with the result that Coroner Taylor and a coroner's jury decided that he met his death accidentally; The accident took place in the place at Fox Lake owned by ex-Alderman John Brennan of Chicago.

Boys' suits, caps and shoes for school at Webb's.

Philo Ames, one of the Ames boys who traveled for two days over eleven miles of forest fire ashes to find and bring back to civilization the body of their brother Rod, killed in the forest fires on Big Creek in Idaho when a cyclone tore down timber over a cellar in which he with others took refuge, the fire afterwards burning the timber and killing all, he returned to his home in Washington, where he has a large wheat ranch and a claim. Salem and Antioch people at the former place a week ago Wednesday tendered him a public reception, renting the village hall for the purpose, and over 100 attended. He returned to the west to close a land deal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
WAGON TEMPLE BUILDING,
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.
LOUIS J. GURNEK, Secretary.

E B Doolittle and wf to E S Willard lots 4 and 5 blk 6 Doolittle's Taylor's Lake sub w d \$ 900 00

S L Tripp and wf to Sarah Coudrey lot 36 Ravine Slope Rockefeller w d 2800 00

Richard Ellis to Elizb'th Potter and hus 79 acres in sec 6 Benton twp w d 6400 00

Elizabeth J Worswick to Mary E Dowell part lot 9 Woodbine Park in sec 11 West Antioch w d 500 00

G S Kerr and wf to Wm Willington part sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 34 East Antioch twp w d 1500 00

Mary N Shaw and hus to F M Wojtalewicz lot 190 Shaw's sub part sec 35 West Antioch w d 200 00

A B Herman and wf to O B Joyful Outing Club lot 1 blk 2 Grand Bluff in sec 24 West Antioch twp w d 250 00

Oscar Wood and wf to J O Carlson 2 lots in Village of Libertyville w d 4300 00

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

THIS IS IT
USE
A - B
STOVE
POLISH
QUICK! EASY
OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS!
SOLD EVERYWHERE!

A-B POLISH CO.
4 Haddon Ave. Chicago

T. N. DONNELLY & Co.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

118 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.,
Between Washington and Madison

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ALL KINDS JEWELRY
at less than cost At half the price you pay the
regular stores Dec 19 01 11



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.
Jewelers and Opticians.
112 Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill.

Godfrey's
Spot Cash Store

JUST IN TIME

WHEN YOU NEED THEM

Outing Flannels
that are very
soft and fleecy,
all good desirable
patterns, regular
13c values. A
special offering
at a yard

10c & 11c

See my line of 1910 Wall Paper Samples and get my prices before letting contract

NICK WEINDEL
Painter and Paper Hanger

All Work done in
First Class Manner

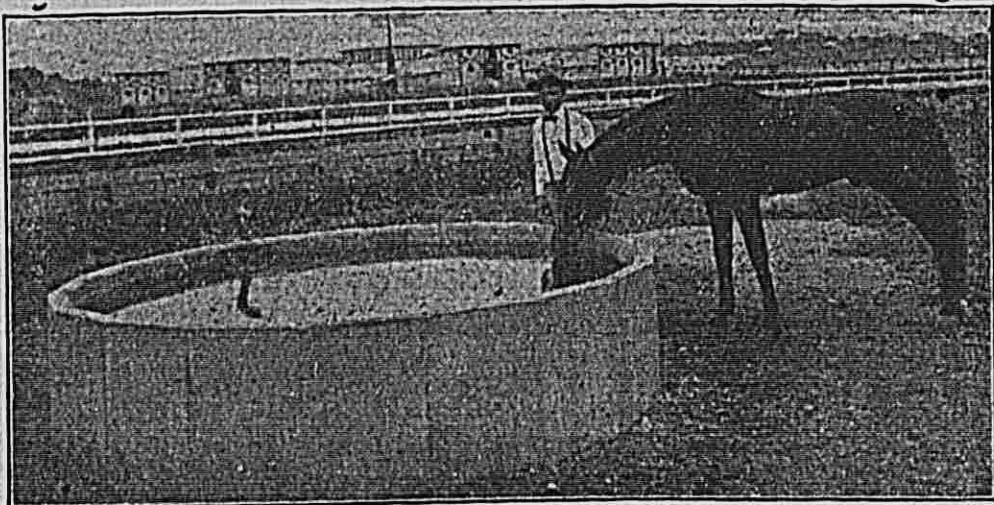
ANTIOCH, ILL.

FOUND!

The best School Shoes
The best Ice Boots
The best Ice Boot Grease, 15c a box
The best Ladies' Morning Shoes
The best Kid Dress Shoes
The best \$2.00 Work Shoe for Men
The best \$3.00 "Five Toe" Men's Dress Shoe
and a full line of patent leathers in all styles
for Men, Women and Children
BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

WATER TANK PROBLEM SOLVED



The C. B. Hurst Company's Famous Water Tank on the
International Stock Food Farm, Savage, Minn.

DAN PATCH #55 (at the tank drinking)

The C. B. Hurst Company
U. S. Yards Chicago, Ill.
Concrete Water Tanks, Silos,
Storage Tanks, Etc.

REPRESENTED BY

THOMAS COOLE, Antioch, Illinois

This week another big cut in prices

We have a few items in Summer Goods on which we are willing to take a loss, and which you will be able to use during the 60 days of warm weather which is coming

DRY GOODS

Men's 25c Underwear.....	.17	Ladies' 15c Underwear.....	.10
Men's 50c Underwear.....	.37	Ladies' 10c and 12c Underwear.....	.08
Men's \$1.00 Underwear Union Suits.....	.65	10c Lawns.....	.06
Ladies' 50c Underwear.....	.35	15c Lawns.....	.09
Ladies' 25c Underwear.....	.17	6 spools Thread.....	.25

GROCERIES

4 Double sheets Tanglefoot Fly Paper.....	.05	19 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....	1.00
4 Doz. 10c Can Rubbers.....	.25	13 Bars American Family Soap.....	.50
1 Doz. Jelly Tumblers.....	.15	15 Bars Galvanic Soap.....	.50
2 Pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....	.15	15 Bars Sunny Monday Soap.....	.50
Creamery Butter, lb.....	.31	Armour's Pure Lard, lb.....	.15
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap.....	.30	Armour's Compound, lb.....	.12
2 Pkgs. Johnson Washing Powder.....	.25	Brick Cheese, lb.....	.18
2 Pkgs. Gold Dust Washing Powder.....	.30	Half Gallon Mason Fruit Jars, doz.....	.60
12 Bars Calumet Family Soap.....	.25	3 Pkgs. Uneeda Biscuit.....	.10
17 Bars Swift's Pride Soap.....	.50	Fletcher's Castoria.....	.23
3 lbs. 20 Mule Borax.....	.25	Pint Bottle Hydrogen Peroxide.....	.25

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

Blooded Stock for
sale at prices and
on terms to suit all

Inspection is invited of a quantity of pedigreed breeding stock which is in excess of the requirements of Hawthorn Farm. The stock is registered and consists of Brown Swiss bull calves, Brown Swiss yearling bulls, Shorthorn yearling bulls and Berkshire and Duroc boars.

Hawthorn Farm

(ANDREW EFINGER, Supt.)

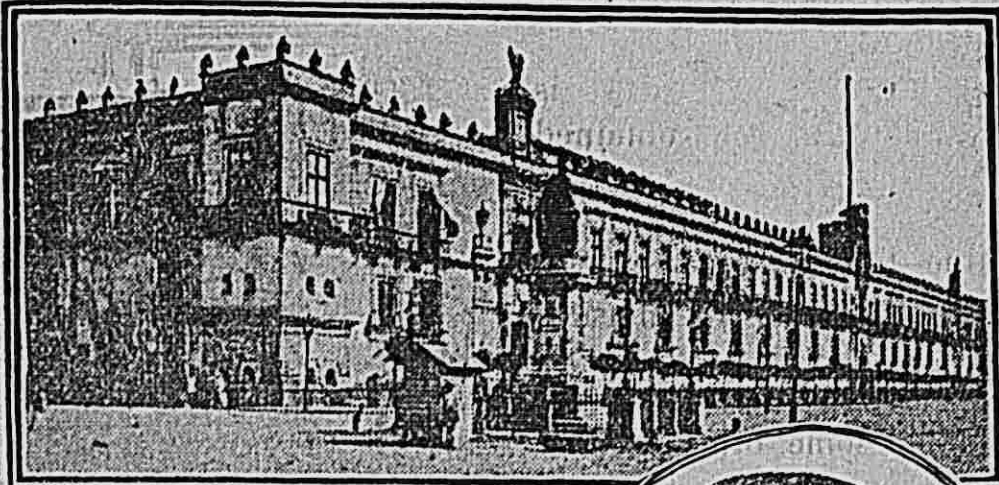
Libertyville, Illinois

Telephone Libertyville 2733

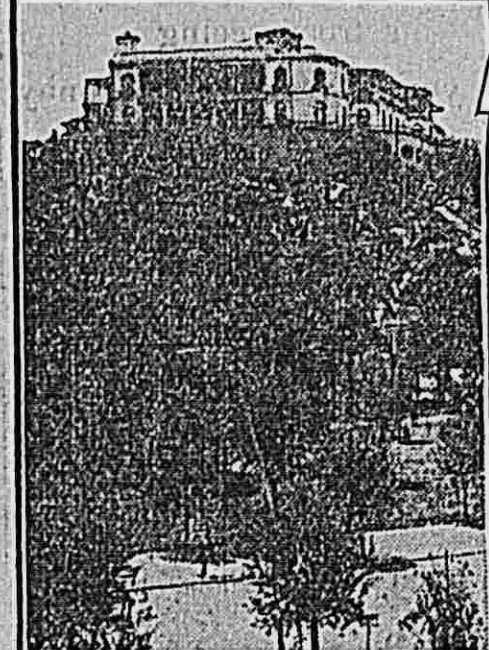
Post Office: R. F. D. No. 1, Prairie View, Ill.



THE AUTOCRACY OF PRESIDENT DIAZ



NATIONAL PALACE



CHAPULTEPEC CASTLE



PRESIDENT DIAZ

POSSESSING the shadow, but denied the substance of constitutional government, Mexico is today a political anomaly among republics. If measured by the standard which prevails in the United States or even in some of the Latin countries in Central and South America, we are told that its constitution is modeled after that of the United States, that its president is elected by universal suffrage, that its legislative power is vested in a congress, consisting of two houses like our own, and that its people have full political and civil rights. But a study of conditions as they are shows that whatever may be the appearance of things Mexico is as much a despotism today as Russia; that its ruler, who is styled its president, is as much an autocrat as Czar Nicholas, and that he holds power little short of unlimited over the lives and property of Mexicans.

The recent presidential election in Mexico shows the absurdity of the claim which that country makes to being a republic and emphasizes the arbitrary power exercised by President Diaz. The latter, with the exception of the term, 1880-1884, has been president of Mexico since 1876, when he seized the reins of power as the leader of a successful revolution and was subsequently elected chief executive, if the process of selection could really be called an election. Diaz from the beginning held things with a firm hand, and to his ability, which even his enemies recognize, is due the stability with which the government has maintained itself since. That his strong hand checked revolution and that he was politic enough to foster the investment of foreign capital are factors to his credit. But at the same time the political aspirations of the people to a fuller share in government were trampled upon. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press, in so far as they conflicted with Diaz and his policies, were empty sounds. Diaz was not only the president of the republic; he was its dictator, and his strong arm reached to every corner of the land to reward and punish.

A Promise and Its Breaking.
Naturally such a condition produced some political unrest, and when in March, 1908, Diaz announced that he would not be candidate for president again, but would aid in the establishment of a democratic form of government, for which he said the country was ripe, there was great rejoicing.

But the exercise of power is sweet, and soon afterward the word went out from official sources that Diaz would be a candidate again. Those striving for fuller political rights were even satisfied with this and started an agitation favoring Bernardo Reyes, governor of the state of Nuevo Leon, for vice-president. Reyes was one of the most popular men in Mexico and his supporters felt that in the event of the death of Diaz, who is now eighty years old, the government would be safe in the hands of Reyes, and the wave of reform would go on unchecked.

As soon as the Democrats placed Reyes in nomination, the followers of Diaz renominated for the same office Ramon Corral, the most unpopular man in Mexico and a reactionary. And then began a bitter persecution of the Democrats and the Reyes supporters on the part of Diaz, which shatters the fiction that there exists political freedom in Mexico.

Army officers friendly to Reyes were removed to undesirable posts. Congressman Barron, who was chiefly instrumental in naming Reyes for vice-president, was banished from the country; several other congressmen were deposed; students who favored Reyes were expelled from state schools; public meetings were suppressed by the police or soldiers, and in various states Reyes supporters were thrown into jail, most of them charged with sedition. In every corner of the country the despotic power

of Diaz was felt and neither life nor liberty was secure. Newspapers on every side were subsidized by the government or suppressed and their editors thrown into jail. No criticism of Diaz, or advocacy of the popular movement, was allowed and the editor who indulged in either was either expelled or jailed.

During this period of political turmoil Bernardo Reyes had kept clear of the entire situation and on several occasions had emphatically declined to be a candidate for vice-president. But this did not save him from the wrath of Diaz. He was treated for a time as a prisoner by the military governor of Nuevo Leon, and was forced to resign his governorship and was then sent on a "military mission" to Europe—virtually banished.

Disposing of a Candidate.

But the popular movement continued to grow and soon after the banishment of Reyes the Democrats nominated Don Francisco I. Madero for president and Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez for vice-president. This was in April, 1910, two months before the election. Meetings were held in the interests of the Democratic candidates and it was apparent that the popular movement was making headway. Then the police and military got active. The popular meetings were suppressed, receptions in favor of the candidates were forbidden, newspapers advocating their election were seized and the constitutional rights of the people were trampled upon. As if this was not discouraging enough, Madero was arrested and thrown into jail, the charge against him being that of "insulting the nation," presumably for his temerity in daring to be a candidate for the presidency. This virtually ended the farce of "popular" election in Mexico. Diaz and his man Corral were of course elected and the rule of autocracy was confirmed.

"After Diaz, the deluge," is an expression that has been frequently used in recent years dealing with political conditions in Mexico and meaning that after his strong arm is removed turmoil and revolution may succeed. It is to be feared that there is too good ground for this apprehension and that the repression which has been practised under Diaz is bound to react. Her people are untrained to assume the duties of citizenship and millions of her people are in virtual bondage. Popular education has not been fostered as it should and poverty except among the ruling class is general. Had Diaz permitted the people gradually to exercise a greater share of government he would have done more for the country than his absolutism could effect. As it is, when he dies the deluge is likely to take place and Mexico, so long at peace, may enter a revolutionary era.

USE MUSIC AS ANAESTHETIC

Employed to Soothe and Tranquillize Dreams of Persons Undergoing Surgical Operations.

A physician of Geneva, in Switzerland, has successfully employed music to soothe and tranquillize the dreams of persons who have taken ether or chloroform in order to undergo surgical operations.

The music is begun as soon as the anaesthetic begins to take effect, and is continued until the patient awakes. It is said that not only does this treatment prevent the hysterical effects sometimes witnessed, but that the patient, on recovering, feels no nausea or illness.

Another physician uses blue light to produce anaesthesia. The light from a 16-candle power electric lamp, furnished with a blue bulb, is concentrated upon the patient's eyes, but the head and the lamp are enveloped in a blue veil, to shut out extraneous light. Insensibility is produced in two or three minutes.

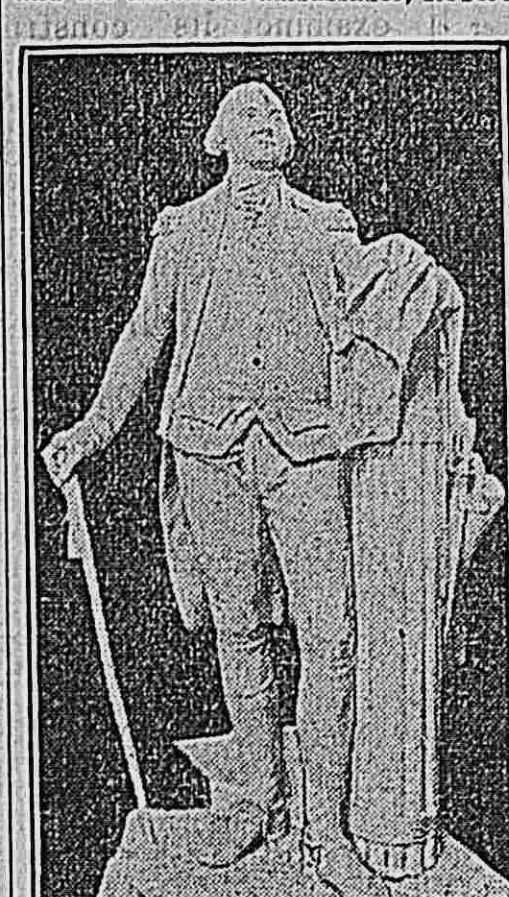
Left for the Women.

Nearly one-third of the economic activity of Germany rests today on feminine shoulders.

THE STATUE OF WASHINGTON

Now Stands in Versailles, a Gift From the State of Virginia to the French Republic.

Washington.—M. Jusserand, French ambassador, went from Washington to help the French government accept the statue of Washington presented by the state of Virginia and in the Napoleon hall of the chateau of Versailles, in the presence of the French minister of war, General Brun; the French ambassador to the United States, M. Jusserand, and his wife, and the American ambassador, Robert



Houdon's Statue of Washington.

Bacon, and Mrs. Bacon, the bronze replica of Houdon's celebrated statue of Washington in the statehouse at Richmond, Va., presented by the state of Virginia to the French republic, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The dedication ceremonies took place before a distinguished assemblage of Frenchmen and Americans, including Marquis de Lafayette, members of the French mission that presented to America the statue of Rochambeau, now at Washington, and Nathan B. Scott, once United States senator from West Virginia.

They had great dolts there, largely military, with a heap of French notables and a good many Americans. The band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as Count Chambrun, brother-in-law of Congressman Longworth of Ohio, great-grandson of Lafayette, unveiled the bronze, which was veiled, not with the Stars and Stripes, but with the "Sic Semper Tyrannis" flag of Virginia. When M. Jusserand made his speech he said, among other things: "America is the only country with which France has never fought. France is the only country with which America was ever an ally." And he added: "No gift could be more valuable, as no part of America is dearer than historical Virginia, the birthplace of the United States."

THE GEN. MOULTON HOUSE

Historic Old Building in Hampton, Mass., Which Was Owned by Noted Revolutionary Hero.

Boston.—Of more than passing interest in historic old Hampton is the Gen. Moulton house in the heart of the town which was built in 1769.

The home of this sterling local public functionary of those early days was burned to the ground on March 15, 1780, and a long account of the event, for that period of news-gathering, appeared in the Boston Chronicle of March 20.

General Moulton immediately built, near the site of the destroyed building, the house which now stands at the familiar corner near Rand's hill and which since his death in 1787 has been occupied by various first families of the hamlet by the sea.

There have been many traditions, ghostly and otherwise, connected with



Moulton House Built in 1769.

the old Moulton house; and a landlord with a reputation for geniality and imagination combined, has often paraded the old Moulton boot with which General Moulton "caught the gold from the devil's coffer" in the olden time when superstition ran rife in the neighborhood.

General Moulton was a mighty man in the years that called for men. He served with the rank of colonel throughout the Revolutionary war. In return for the present of a fatted ox to Gov. Benning Wentworth, in the colonial era, Colonel Moulton, as he was then known, was given a large territory of wild lands in Coos county, and counties south of Coos, until this resident of Hampton was the largest landowner in the state. He doubtless never knew the extent of his possessions. But he died a bankrupt and his property was sold far and wide to different purchasers.

USED HYPODERMICS.

Only Relief From Terrible Suffering.

Thomas E. Vest, 1505 S. 12th St., Terre Haute, Ind., says: "I had no control over the urine and the pain when voiding it was so great I often screamed. I grew worse and lay in bed for weeks, the only relief being from hypodermics. I was treated by three physicians without help and the last one said an operation was necessary. At this time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The next day I passed two more and from then on improved rapidly until cured."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AN EXCUSE FOR EACH.



Mother (severely)—How many strawberries have you eaten out of this basket, Ethel?

Ethel—Only two. One to see how it tasted, and the other to take the taste out of my mouth.

African Logic.

Dusky Driver (ushering ladies from steamer)—Yes, marm—dis way, marm; ca'lige to de hotel.

First Lady (hesitating at step)—And what will you charge?

D. D.—One dollar, marm.

Second Lady—Half a dollar apiece, when the hotel is barely a block away? Why, we'd just as lief—

D. D. (interrupting)—Would you jest as lief go in de hotel bus? Dey charges a quarter.

Ladies (in chorus)—Just as lief.

D. D. (with flourish)—Den step right into de ca'ige, marm, an' I'll take you fer de same as de bus—dey is some folks prefers de ca'ige and I has to charge accordin'!

Science and Cheese.

A medical authority kindly assures us that as long as cheese isn't decayed it will not affect the health of the consumer. This is a fact that we have suspected for a considerable time. But how is the ordinary cheese epicure to detect the difference—unless he waits for results?

There is cheese so thoroughly disguised in the costume and aroma of decay that its proper standing on the sanitary testing table would puzzle a conjuror.

For instance, there is the brand known as Limburger.

But why pursue this subject?

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Generous Gift.

"You may say what you like against young ministers, but I have nothing but praise for our young pastor," the pompous Mr. Brown remarked, as he passed out of the church. "Nothing but praise!"

"So I observed," dryly retorted the deacon who passed the plate.—Harper's.

DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS.

Seventeen Years the Standard.

Prescribed and recommended for Women's Ailments. A scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all Drug Stores.

Made Sure of Death.

A student of a school in Shinshu, Japan, recently committed suicide by jumping into the crater of Asamayama. The tragedy was not discovered until three days afterward, when some documents left by the suicide near the crater were picked up.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Wm. L. Chas. H. Hatcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Unhappy Thought.

Just suppose the man who finally obeys the latest demand of fashion and goes on his knees to propose, finds he has had a moving picture machine making material of him for a new comic film!

Which Do You Like Worst?

This is the greatest known way for undecided people to make up their minds.

None but a strong minded woman can ever decide which of two or three hats she likes "the best," particularly if they are all comely.

Popular belles have been known to have similar troubles with their sweethearts. Which do I like best is often a momentous question.

Why not try the other way?

Decide which, of men, or hats, or attractive "dates," you like the worst, and then proceed to eliminate.

From there you can factor out in the grade of desirability, until you actually find yourself at a decision, because it, whatever it is, is the only one left.

The process is delightfully simple.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to Mrs. 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

The Part of It.

"I wonder if that sour Miss Oldgirl ever had any salad days?"

"I am sure she had the vinegar and peppery part of them."

If Your Eyes Bother You

get a box of PETTIT'S EYE SALVE; old reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A girl who sits and waits for a man to propose must feel a good deal like a cat that is watching a rat hole.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Most politicians claim the silent vote so long as it keeps silent.

Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar equals in quality most 10c cigars.

Nothing enlarges the life like letting the heart go out to others.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

Bottle 5c. Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

Murine Eye Salve, in Asseptic Tubes, 25c. \$1.00.

EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Indispensable to every man



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Yaws Ulcers, Inguinal Ulcers, Mercurotic Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, Abscesses, Fissures, Salivary Glands, etc. 25c. \$1.00. Sent by mail.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

THE Famous Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always one.

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean as ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the Rayo Lamp as a lighting device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

It is admitted with 1000 eyes, use; Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 40-1910.

THE STEADY WHITE LIGHT

Low One-Way Colonist Fares in effect daily

October 1 to October 15, 1910

via

Union Pacific

Southern Pacific

Standard Route of the West

Electric Block Signals

Excellent Dining Cars

For tickets and information, call on or address

GERRIT FORT, P. T. M.

U. P. R. R. Co.

Omaha, Nebraska

(547)

AXLE GREASE

Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO.

(Incorporated)

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

RUSSELL

Mrs. Smith is very poorly. Morton Murray is working at Kenosha again.

Miss Ada Newell is visiting relatives out of town.

Mr. Traynor returned on Sunday evening from Elkhorn.

Miss Corinne Chase visited a couple of days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. T. D. Newell is gaining and able to be up a part of the time.

Mrs. G. P. McNamara is spending a couple of weeks at Grayslake.

Wm. Edwards of Chicago, spent Sunday with his brother, C. A. Edwards.

Miss Ruby Nellis visited a couple of days at Libertyville and Deerfield.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a fair at the church in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Little and family are visiting her mother Mrs. G. A. Siver.

The rainy weather on Friday evening prevented a large attendance at the social.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark at Millburn.

Members of the Oak Dale Cemetery society met with Mrs. Stewart of Waukegan on Wednesday.

Rev. Lovejoy and wife are living in one of Mrs. Wm. Melville's cottages expecting to remain here six months.

Miss Francis Crawford returned to her home on Sunday after spending a few days with her grandma, Mrs. C. A. Edwards.

A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at J. H. Swans.

Discrimination Against Woman.

One of the orders to St. Louis street car conductors is not to reply to a woman when she is angry. This may make for peace, but it will prove a severe blow to the woman who is given to giving away to her temper. —Chattanooga Times.

MILLBURN

Mrs. C. E. Denman spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Pantall entertained her niece from Missouri a few days.

Miss Pearl Cleveland visited the home folks from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. John McGuire and son Chase spent Sunday with his brother, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathews of Kenoska visited Mrs. Josephine Mathews Sunday.

Mrs. L. Burge of Grayslake visited her son and her daughter, Mrs. Warren Hook the past week.

Miss Nellie McDougall will entertain the Ladies' Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at the Oaks.

Mrs. James Pollock and Miss Mamie Carney of Waukegan, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home place and called on old acquaintances.

The invitation are out for the wedding of Miss Vera Worden and Mr. Leslie Kampen for Oct. 1 at the home of her Aunt, Mrs. Sarah Dodge of Rochester, Wis.

Mr. Fred Hoffman of this vicinity died Wednesday Sept., 12, 1910, and was buried at Warren Cemetery Saturday Sept., 24, 1910, was sick only a short time. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Thursday Oct., 6, dinner will be served. We will demonstrate the vacuum cleaner and all interested are requested to be present.

Don't Break Down

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause breakdowns. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. Is you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c. at J. H. Swans.

HICKORY

Mrs. Tillotson is entertaining a cousin from Iowa.

Mrs. C. Taylor entertained Rev. Reed on Sunday.

A box social at Hickory church this Friday evening. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck visited at Waukegan Saturday and Sunday.

No church next Sunday morning on account of quarterly meeting at Rosecrans.

Mrs. Wilson King is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler, at Springfield and attending the state fair.

There will be a song service at Hickory church next Sunday evening. The best music in the world and the kind which the people of two continents never get tired of listening to, and as sung by the greatest singers, will be reproduced for us. You will be welcome.

TREVOR

Mrs. M. E. Havens left last week for a visit at Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott were Burlington callers Saturday.

Miss Sarah Patrick left for Gibson, Ill., where she will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner of Elgin, are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Eugene Harrison and son of Genoa Junction, are visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nelson and family came out from Chicago in their auto last week to spend a few days.

Miss Jennie Kennedy wishes to thank all who so kindly remembered her while at the Wesley hospital. Her many friends are glad to hear she is gaining so fast.

Summer Geography.

A swimming hole is said to be a body of water entirely surrounded by boys. —Los Angeles Times.

The Kingsbury A Piano that Proves Its Own Value

It doesn't require argument to show an intelligent buyer that the Kingsbury is the best piano which can be obtained for its price.

It proves its value to anyone who will examine its construction and test its musical qualities.

You may be inclined to favor some other instrument when you are ready to make your selection, but in justice to yourself, do not let prejudice prevent you from seeing what an excellent piano the Kingsbury is before you invest your money.

Here is a piano which has been before the public for many years, a piano made and guaranteed by a famous manufacturer and sold at a price which places it easily within your reach even if your income is moderate.

Let the Kingsbury prove its worth to you. You can see it at

Keulman's Jewelry Store

You cannot spend a little time to better advantage than by coming to see this piano.

We want you also to see the Conover, Cable, Wellington and Inner-Player Pianos which we are exhibiting—all the best values for the prices we ask for them.

Easy payments arranged on any you may buy.

Expert Tuning—If you now have a piano let our tuner look it over. He is in town every month. Leave an order for him to call.

Cable Piano Company

Chicago

T. P. DURKIN,

Special Representative



CONCRETE HOUSES

A Marquette Concrete home is the ideal dwelling—warm in winter—cool in summer—just right all the year 'round. First cost is not great—the after-saving is immense. No repairs, no insurance, no decay, and long after you're gone your Marquette Concrete house will stand as a tribute to your far-sightedness. We'll gladly send you details for making houses with

MARQUETTE PORTLAND CEMENT

The Farmer's Cement Handbook free for the asking. Write us today.

Marquette Cement Mfg. Co.

General Office and Works: La Salle, Ill.

Chicago Office: Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Tiffany & Fetter, Antioch Distributors.

The **Globe** DEPARTMENT STORE

WAUKEGAN'S BEST AND BIGGEST STORE

Alterations Free of Charge

When you buy a suit at the Globe it is altered free of cost. We observe the greatest care in all our alterations, employing a competent fitter and guarantee satisfaction.

We aim to please our patrons in every regard and where merchandise is not exactly what you want you have the privilege of returning it and getting your money back. We never urge one to take something else in place of the money.

A Startling Offer of Women's and Misses' Beautiful Fall Suits

\$15.00 is the price at which you'll find assembled here a wonderfully large collection of smart new fall models in women's and misses' suits. We couldn't begin to offer you such elegant, handsomely tailored garments at this figure if it wasn't for certain conditions. We bought the materials early in the season at a big sacrifice, then handed these fabrics over to a well known garment maker before his busy season began; for this reason he made them up for close to one-third what, later in the season, he would have been compelled to charge. The result is, we are giving you the same price advantage as we secured.

You'll not find a suit in the lot worth less than \$20.00 and many would readily sell at considerably more. Masterfully tailored of wide-waists, striped, and plain serges in black, navy, new brown, green and London smoke; 34 inch coat with satin lining, guaranteed for 2 years. There's snap and style to each garment, special.....

15.00

Men's Correct Autumn Clothes

If you want to see a beautiful line of clothes step into the Globe and have a look at our immense showing of the correct new styles for fall and winter. You'll find here as impressive an exhibit as ever your eyes feasted upon. There is nothing lacking; every new weave is here—diagonals, novelty stripes, chevots and chassimeres; so are all the popular colorings including the new shades of brown and gray.

The best makers of the country are represented, including the famous Kaufman pre-shrunk garments, clothes that have character and individuality to them; that give distinction to the wearer; tailored from pure wool fabrics only, guaranteed to give unequalled service.

Our lines at \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$30.00 are the strongest and most complete they have been in years and represent the limit in value. We can fit you no matter what your build may be, as perfectly and satisfactory as the best custom tailor. Drop in any day during the week.